

Senators See Discontent Over Local Property Taxes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles based on a survey of Nebraska's state senators.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

State senators generally believe that local property tax bills are the primary source of tax discontent in Nebraska.

Having tested the sentiments of their constituents during the five months since adjournment of the 1969 legislative session, lawmakers point to three major factors giving impetus to tax complaints:

- increased governmental expenditures at all levels, but particularly by school districts.
- increased property tax valuations, especially in rural areas, resulting from reappraisals.

—disappointment and disillusion arising from the apparent lack of substantial property tax relief which had been anticipated with enactment of a state sales and income tax system.

Thirty Participated

Thirty of the 47 remaining members of the 1969 Legislature participated in a survey undertaken by The Star. The replies were balanced with six from Omaha, five from Lancaster County and 19 from outstate.

Lawmakers generally agree that tax discontent is evident, although few are ready to classify it as a revolt.

Senators readily admit that there is general concern over the level of state spending (increased salaries seem to be the most vocal complaint), but a lack of any real public

distress about current sales or income tax rates. Lawmakers also believe that their constituents still have no understanding of the substantial amount of sales-income tax revenue now being returned to local units of government by the state.

\$100 Million

That assistance — now operating at a level of some \$100 million a biennium in direct payments — does provide property tax relief, senators note, but the relief has generally come in the form of holding down the increase in property taxes, rather than actually reducing the bill.

"Obviously inflation and rising local costs have been the reason that the reduction did not take place," Speaker Jerome Warner of Waverly pointed out, "although improved

services, or perhaps a lack of adequate services previously, has also been a factor."

Budget Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings agrees with Warner that the public "has not been properly informed" of the large amounts of sales and income tax revenue being returned to local subdivisions to help control property taxes.

"The real complaint is over local property taxes, and particularly rural real estate," Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice said.

"The cry is now to move on the Legislature and demand relief from property taxes."

But, Carstens warned, such action would translate itself into "a big jump in sales and income taxes."

Western Nebraskans are especially upset by property tax developments.

"There is a lot of unrest in western Nebraska over increased spending," Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway noted.

'Promised A Reduction'

"A great many people have told me that they were promised a reduction in property tax when the sales and income tax was enacted," Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance noted.

Many citizens are "confused and angry," Sen. Leslie Robinson of Kearney said.

And Sen. Don Hanna Jr. of Brownlee pointed to a problem which seemed to blossom in the 1969 legislative session: "Constituents object to the creation of new subdivisions of government with the authority to levy taxes against property."

Even Sens. William Swanson and Harold Simpson, both of Lincoln, acknowledged local concerns over property reappraisals.

School Spending

Sens. John Knight of Lincoln, Harold Moylan of Omaha, Robert Clark of Sidney and Orval Keyes of Papillion have uncovered particular constituent concern over increased school spending.

"In four years," Knight said, "I believe education will no longer be equated with God and motherhood."

Among the senators who already see a tax revolt brewing is Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

"People are complaining about taxes on every level," he said. "They don't understand what has happened, but they do know they are out of money."

May Be Revolution

Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa agrees. "There is a tax revolt, to the man," he suggested, and if farmers should face a drought in the near future, the revolt will become "a revolution."

Sens. Clifton Batchelder and Eugene Mahoney, both of Omaha, also see definite signs of revolt.

"Taxes and spending are the Number One issue," Batchelder declared.

"Tax revolt?" asked Mahoney. "Amen!"

Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland believes "the next session of the Legislature better be niggardly."

Traditional Problem

But Sens. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln and George Syas of Omaha point to the traditional problem of matching requests for government service with demands for spending reductions.

"In talking to my constituents, I feel the majority understand that the only way taxes can really be cut is to cut services now being offered by government," Luedtke said.

"Ironically, many of these services came about as a result of the demands of some of the very people who now cry the loudest about controlling spending."

Perhaps, Luedtke said, those people should now suggest where state expenditures should be reduced or eliminated.

"I still get calls telling me to cut taxes, but requesting additional governmental services," Syas noted.

(Next: Education.)

2 NEW ABM SITES PLANNED

IN LAOS . . .

Copters Used By No. Viets

Vientiane, Laos (P) — North Vietnamese troops used three helicopters, apparently as airborne command posts, during their attack on the Plain of Jars, Defense Ministry spokesmen Col. Thongphanh Knoksy said Monday.

Thongphanh said the enemy use of helicopters was the first time this had been reported in Laos.

He also said the North Vietnamese used 18 tanks to spearhead Saturday's successful assault on Xieng Khouang airfield and its 1,500 defenders.

There was still no report on casualties on either side.

Thongphanh said the North Vietnamese apparently had halted their offensive for the time being to regroup.

The U.S. Embassy reported Sunday that an American helicopter pilot was killed by sniper fire while ferrying supplies to beleaguered Laotian government forces on the Plain of Jars.

A spokesman identified the pilot as J. C. Maerkl of Fort Worth, Tex., who was flying for Air America, a commercial airline under contract to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Maerkl's death was the second American casualty reported in the battle for the Plain of Jars which ended Saturday in a victory for North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces. Sources in Vientiane said last Monday that a U.S. A1E Skyraider was shot down over the plain and its American pilot presumed killed.

Sketchy reports of the fighting on the plain continued to trickle into Vientiane on Sunday, more than 40 hours after its recapture by the North Vietnamese.

In its account, the Embassy said Maerkl's H34 helicopter had just lifted off after delivering supplies to the Meo forces defending Xieng Khouang airfield when a round of sniper fire rang out.

Foreign Trade Rises

Tokyo (P) — Communist China's foreign trade in 1969 overcame a two-year decline, the Japanese Foreign Ministry's statistical division reported. Exports were placed at \$2 billion and imports at nearly \$1.9 billion.

Publisher Leon Hoffman, 54, Dies; Was Native Nebraskan

Leon W. Hoffman, 54, native Nebraskan who founded Pawnee Publishing Co. and longtime supporter of Nebraska Wesleyan University alumni activities, died in New York Sunday of cancer.

Mr. Hoffman was president of Pawnee, a Bronxville, N.Y., company which published school textbooks.

He was also co-chairman of NWU's "Decade for Development" in the New York regional alumni group, a member of NWU's Great Teaching Award Fund for Academic Performance and a holder of NWU's Alumni Medal of Honor.

Born at Steinauer, he was for a time a school principal at McCook and later became associated with the World Book Co. in Nebraska. He was transferred to New York with World Book and became associated with

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

It will be primarily housewives knocking at Lancaster County doors to take the 1970 U.S. Census, according to district manager Eugene Bargman of Beatrice.

None of the 583 enumerators that will be required to take the census in the 32-county area of eastern Nebraska excluding Douglas County have been hired yet, Bargman reported. But it has been primarily housewives applying to take the qualifying tests being given throughout the region.

Enumerators — 182 for Lancaster County alone — will pick up the basic questionnaire that will be mailed to every residence at the end of March and ask additional questions of residents at homes selected at random.

Questionnaires and address registers will be forwarded periodically to 38 crew leaders by the enumerators during the three-to-five week census period for a quality control check.

Training Session Set

Potential enumerators are tested on simple arithmetic, reading comprehension,

vocabulary and ability to follow instructions, according to Bargman. A one-day training session will introduce those selected as enumerators to the census procedures.

None of the actual counting will be done at the Lincoln district office. All questionnaires will be sent to Jeffersonville, Ind., where answers will be recorded on magnetic tape for computer use.

Preparation for the census is going on in the Lincoln office at 134 So. 12th, equipped entirely with cardboard furniture, except for the chairs and Bargman's metal desk. The supervisory personnel are working on cardboard tables and using cardboard filing cabinets in "offices" separated by cardboard partitions.

A well-organized operation designed to produce uniform results and accurate reports of costs, the Census Bureau has provided each district office with numerous manuals detailing even the number of telephones necessary according to the size of district, methods for stacking shipments of materials and layouts for arranging the office furniture.

Conventional Census Area The Lincoln district is called a conventional census area because the basic questionnaires mailed into homes will be picked up by enumerators. Douglas County is known as a centralized census area because residents will not only receive the questionnaires by mail but will also mail them back to the district office.

Clerks in Lincoln are in the process of preparing address registers for the enumerators, assigning random sample numbers and completing other arrangements, Bargman said.

The random sample number assures that enumerators will be taking the additional long questionnaires to different houses on each block, rather than starting with the first house in each block.

Five percent of the people will

Today's Chuckle

A child is growing up when he stops asking where he came from and starts refusing to tell where he's going.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

CARDBOARD FURNITURE . . . keeps budget low at census office, where Mrs. Joe McCoy prepares for the big count.

Housewives To Do Most Of Legwork In Lancaster County Federal Census

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Washington (P) — The Nixon administration is expected to ask Congress this week to approve two new Safeguard defense missile sites in Missouri and Wyoming, informed congressional sources said Sunday.

The sources said the program to be outlined Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will stress protection of the U.S. strategic deterrent by providing antiballistic missiles — ABM-for Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Both are sites for offensive Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles — ICBMs — as are the two sites approved last year, Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., and Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

Might Be Limited

While President Nixon indicated at his Jan. 30 news conference a desire to proceed with other ABM sites including those designed to provide for defense of cities, sources indicated any request in this area might be limited to site acquisition.

The Minuteman site protection is basically a defense against a Soviet missile attack, while area defense is designed more in case of an accidental launch or a Red Chinese attack.

By confining the request to the two new ICBM sites, the administration is trying to fight this year's ABM battle along the same lines as 1969 when the program cleared the Senate on the 50-50 defeat of a move to limit it to research.

Swift In Rationale

ABM opponents are known to feel they can score points against any shift in rationale that would stress the need for area defense against the Chinese. This was the approach used two years ago by the Johnson administration in seeking approval of the Sentinel ABM — the system scrapped by the Nixon administration for Safeguard.

But Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., signaled the line of attack opponents will take against extension of the system to the two additional ICBM bases when he noted recently that even Pentagon scientists now doubt the Safeguard, as presently envisaged, can defend ICBM bases.

Laird indicated that the Pentagon plans stepped-up research on ABM radars, an area many experts cited last year as one of

the weakest aspects of the Safeguard system.

At the same time, he hinted at the possibility of expansion of the Safeguard system, which in addition to the four ICBM bases is envisioned as eventually including eight other continental sites, including one covering Washington, D.C., with possible Alaska and Hawaii sites.

Laird claimed Sunday that the United States was ahead of the Soviet Union in the technology needed to build ABMs. He also said he did not think development of the system would hurt the bilateral arms cut talks now going on with the Soviet Union particularly as it did not represent building of a new offensive system.

The defense secretary warned that the Soviets "have gone ahead of us" in intercontinental ballistic missiles and that by 1975 they would be ahead in such other fields as nuclear submarines.

He was speaking on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Swiss Statement Voices Suspicion Of 'Sabotage'

©The New York Times

Geneva — The Swiss government in an official statement Sunday voiced the widely held suspicion that the crash of a Swiss airliner bound for Tel Aviv Saturday was the result of sabotage.

All 38 passengers and the nine-member Swiss crew aboard the Swissair four-engine jet Coronado were killed when it crashed near Wuerenlingen in northwestern Switzerland shortly after taking off from the Zurich airport at Kloten.

The Swiss flagline said there were seven Americans among the passengers. They were identified only as:

Lingafelter (no first name) of Huntington, N.Y.

Melville Meyerson of Stamford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Silvershots of Chola Vista, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Winermann of Hamden, Conn.

Glenn Ware, of Barrington Hills, Ill.

The government said in its statement that the "competent authorities will do everything possible to determine the cause of the catastrophe."

An extraordinary cabinet meeting was fixed for Monday when, according to the statement, it was hoped it would be possible to take the "measures that may be required."

An announcement by officials that

there was an explosion aboard, causing the pilot to try to return to the Zurich airport, reinforced the immediate suspicion of many Swiss that Palestinian terrorists had sabotaged the aircraft.

The claim by a Palestinian liberation organization that it had downed the Swiss airliner caused a wave of indignation in Switzerland that was not calmed by subsequent denials of Palestinian responsibility.

"All fingers point at the Arabs," the Zurich newspaper Die Tag said in a special Sunday edition.

Nevertheless, spokesmen for the 50-man team of investigators from the Swiss Federal Air Office said Sunday night at Wuerenlingen that their sifting of the wreckage had failed to find anything to account for the pilot's announcement of an explosion in the rear of the aircraft.

But the investigators said that eyewitnesses reported that the aircraft was trailing smoke when it appeared out of the clouds covering the area just before it smashed into woodland.

The pilot, according to the investigators, reported to the Kloten control tower an explosion in the rear of the plane, followed by fire. The smoke that poured into the crew's compartment was blinding him, the pilot was said to have told the control tower just before the crash.

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Israel Asks Assistance In Ending Air Terrorism

©The New York Times

Jerusalem — Israel has called upon governments, civil airlines and pilots organizations to help put an end to the terrorism that has been directed at air travelers as a result of the Middle East conflict.

The plea came out of a cabinet meeting Sunday mornisg. It reflected the rage and dismay that has swept Israel since a Swissair plane bound for Tel Aviv exploded and crashed Saturday after taking off from Zurich.

Fourteen Israelis were among the 47 passengers and crew who died. One of the passengers was identified as an Israeli only Sunday.

The Swiss government has said it strongly suspects sabotage, and was still investigating the crash.

A member of a small splinter group of Palestinian commandos said at first that his organization was responsible for sabotaging the plane. Others in the organization later said that the claim was not true.

Premier Golda Meir said Sunday that the fact that one of the Arab organizations would want to take credit for the disaster showed how far they have removed themselves from the normal ethic of human society.

A government spokesman said Mrs. Meir would make a formal statement in the Knesset Monday.

The Israeli cabinet was said to have discussed several courses of possible action in response to the latest attack, but for the moment chose to say nothing publicly apart from the approach to governments, airlines and pilots organizations that had been

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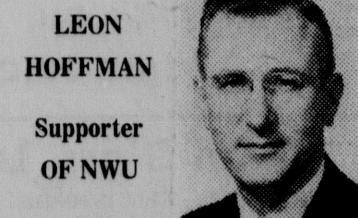
Want Ads 12

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and mild highs 50 to 55. Winds variable 6 to 12 mph. Monday night lows 25 to 30. Precipitation probabilities near zero through Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday with highs in 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy Monday night with low in 20s.

More Weather, Page 3



LEON
HOFFMAN

Supporter
OF NWU

Prentice-Hall Inc. before founding Pawnee.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

Surviving Mr. Hoffman are his wife, Bertha Mae; a son, Ronald of Berkeley, Calif.; daughters, Susan of Norton, Mass. and Dianne H. Weidemann of Cambridge, Mass.; three brothers, including Wilfred and Norman, both of Omaha; two sisters and a grandson.

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Jerusalem — The Israeli government, after a cabinet meeting scheduled to discuss the crash of a Swiss plane bound for Israel, called for measures by governments, civil airlines and pilots' organizations to end the terrorism that has made civil airline travel unsafe. The Swiss government suspects sabotage in the crash. (More on Page 1.)

Rogers Pleased By African Trip

Monrovia, Liberia — Saying that he had been impressed with the personal qualities of the African leaders he had met, Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed pleasure with the results of his 15-day tour of 10 African nations. Rogers, in Liberia at the end of his tour, added that talks with the Nigerian leader, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, had been "very useful and quite successful."

Diplomatic Pouches Examined

Phnom Penh, Cambodia — Fearing that Communist nations are planning to introduce large quantities of illegally held or counterfeit Cambodian currency into Cambodia to subvert the government, Cambodian officials have begun insisting on examining all incoming and outgoing diplomatic pouches. The measure, which is considered extraordinary in diplomatic circles, is scheduled to remain in effect until March 7.

Laotian Forces Regrouping

Vientiane, Laos — Laotian government forces, reportedly having only light casualties as they lost the Plain of Jars, regrouped in hill positions south and west of the plain to await expected additional North Vietnamese attacks. (More on Page 1.)

Nixons See '1776' At White House

Washington — President and Mrs. Nixon celebrated George Washington's 238th birthday by seeing "1776" in the White House. It was the first full-scale, full-length Broadway show ever presented at the White House, and tickets to it received by about 185 guests were highly prized in Washington social circles.

'Eclipse Of The Century' Soon

New York — A total eclipse of the sun that American astronomers expect to be "the eclipse of the century" will be visible to millions of people along the East Coast as it sweeps north in a 100-mile path from Tallahassee, Fla., to Nantucket Island, Mass., early in the afternoon of March 7. At least a partial eclipse is expected to be visible throughout the continent.

Outdoor Recreation Study Blocked

Washington — The bureau of the Budget and the Interior Department have locked horns on a massive study of the nation's outdoor recreation needs and resources ordered by Congress seven years ago. The report — almost 1,000 pages long — is finished, but the budget people reportedly think it is too ambitious and are blocking its publication. (More on Page 5.)

Plan To Lower Voting Age Seen

Washington — The voting age could be lowered from 21 to 18 by Congress without amending the constitution, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is arguing. Kennedy and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana are said to be considering including the age change in the voting rights bill.

Militants Oppose Viet Studies

Carbondale, Ill. — Student militants at Southern Illinois University have launched a campaign to drive from the campus a new center for Vietnamese studies and programs — the only academic center in the country specializing in Vietnam. They charge that the government will use the center's expertise to perpetuate American involvement in Vietnam. Supporters of the center call the militants' campaign an encroachment on academic freedom.

Heroin Overdoses Kill 3 More

New York — Heroin overdoses killed three more persons in the city, including an 18-year-old youth whose body remained unclaimed in the city morgue. With the latest deaths, the year's total stood at 141, including 35 teenagers.

Rural Water District Nears 200 Goal

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

The goal of 200 signers for the Cornhusker Rural Water District in southeastern Lancaster County is expected to be reached nearly a month ahead of the original target date of April 1.

A total of 168 users had signed contracts to connect with the water district last week and steering committee members expect a total of 225 users to be included in the district by March 12.

The greatest demand for the district has developed in an L-shaped area south and east of Lincoln, with the heaviest concentration of demand coming from the Cheney, Bennet, Panama and Martell areas.

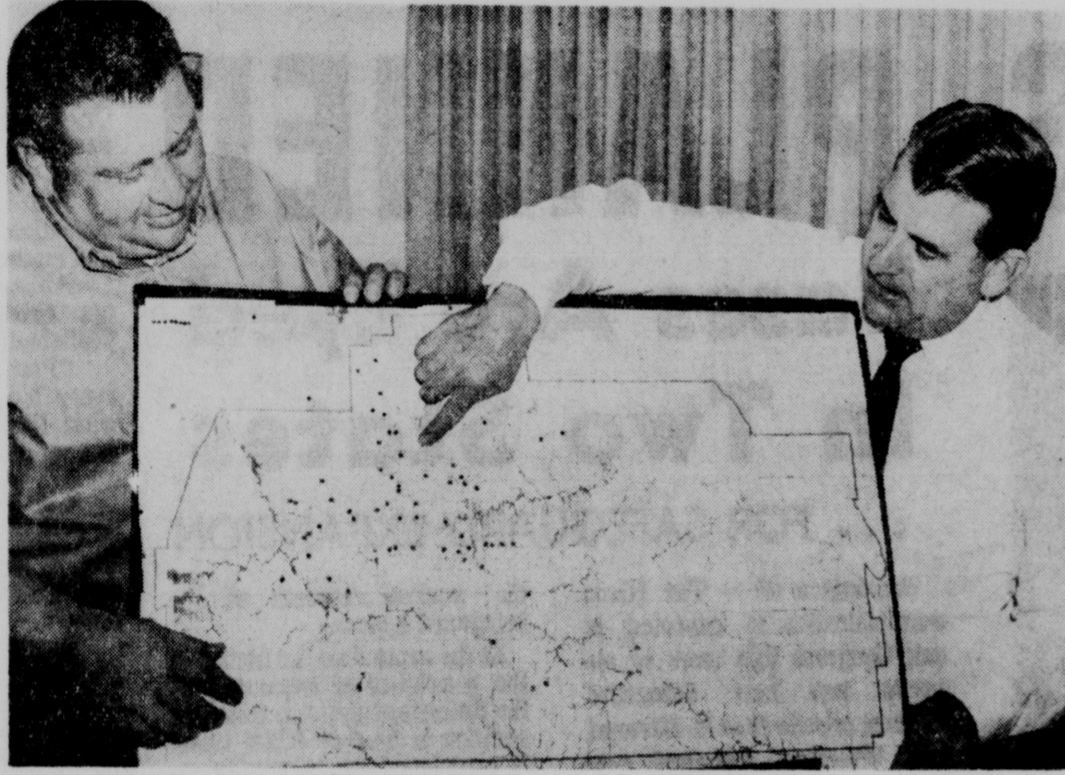
Others Interested
A number of smaller communities in the two-county area have expressed an interest in purchasing water from the district once it begins operations, according to steering committee reports.

To operate a successful water district, those planning the operation say a participation of an average density of two homes per mile of line must be achieved.

An increasing number of acreage developments and suburban-type homes in the area is considered a likely boost to the original number of users estimated for the district.

Steering committee members say the most commonly asked question is, "How does a rural water system operate?"

Committee members say the easiest answer is to ask another question, "How does a rural electric system operate?"



FIRST 88 . . . district participants displayed on map by steering panel members Boyne May of Bennet (left) and Jack Schuetz of Rt. 8, Lincoln.

The water district committee members say the comparison between rural electric systems and the water system will be very close.

Central Source

A rural water system relies on a central source of supply, combined with a backup source in case of an emergency, along with a system of pipes to transmit the water to the customer.

Meters for water, like meters for electricity, are installed for each customer, and the customer constructs the piping

from the meter to serve his farm, house, pastures or to any other location he desires.

Upon completion of the water district and when the user is connected with the system, there will no longer be need to maintain the individual well, pump, motor, pressure tank, pond, chlorination system, water-hauling tank or cistern that have long been items required to furnish water.

Costs per home owner are expected to run from \$8 to \$12.50 per month with additional costs for livestock operation. The

charge is calculated to cover normal home use with an automatic washer, and moderate lawn and garden use.

Additional interest from potential users on the western boundaries of the district could develop a change in boundaries to the west, say those working with the project.

Engineering details are being handled by Hoskins and Associates in Lincoln. The next meeting of the water district will be held at the Hoskins' office on March 12.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The Exeter Breeders and Feeders Association annual feeders day program was an eye opener as to why some cattlemen are smiling while others contemplate getting out of the business.

An interesting program on developing low-cost rations led panel members from Minnesota, Illinois and Nebraska into talking about how some cattlemen are producing gains for 14 to 15 cents per pound, while others have a feed cost of 24 or more cents for every pound of gain.

Some of the fantastic low gains are coming from all-concentrate diets consisting of whole shelled corn and a special protein-mineral supplement and salt.

It is possible that a lot of other people would join us in saying they never thought they would see the day that you could expect to fatten cattle without the use of roughage.

Since it was our job to moderate the program, we took notes for a question and answer period.

This also gave us time to think about all of those hot days when we were tired but another load of hay had to be gotten in from the field. We remembered how, about at high school age, we were introduced to big, heavy bales.

The experts on feeding the all-concentrate fattening diets had a few tips. One that got a lot of emphasis was the management need for keeping feed in front of the cattle all the time.

"If you keep shelled corn, preferably of less than 18% moisture, before the cattle at all times, the cattle will eat in

small quantities, and this adds to your efficiency," said Jim Delaney of Quincy, Ill.

Panel member Wayne Hendrickson of Kearney was selected as one of the first feeders to cooperate in the research program that has led to the manufacture and sale of the little plastic ruff-tabs that are now used by feeders to replace roughage.

Using this plan, the feeder makes initial feedings of the little plastic tabs. Once the animal has consumed the prescribed amount, that is it, as the tabs stay in the animal's digestive system until it is ready for slaughter.

There is another deal in the cattle business that even goes further than not having to put up hay for the fat cattle.

It is called the Iowa State University Computer Calf Program.

After you get the letter and

the computer worksheets, you are in business. You are the breeder and you do the herd selection. There is no feeding, no vets to pay, calves to doctor or manure to haul. You don't even have to fix the fence.

As you look over the computer results of the last calf crop, you plan the matings for the next calf crop.

Then comes the day of reckoning as the computer sends you a letter telling you how well or how badly you did as a cattleman.

About the time we start getting T-bone steaks from Ames, Iowa, we will know we hit the jack-pot on the computer.

What we are afraid will happen is that we will get a little note telling us that the computer says we should go back to fixing fence.

That is what you get for making fun of the new technology.

B52's Again Diverted To Laos From Vietnam

Saigon (UPI) — American B52 bombers were diverted from raids over South Vietnam for the fifth time in seven days Monday to hit suspected communist targets in Laos, where North Vietnamese troops have seized control of the strategic Plain of Jars.

The U.S. command made no mention of bombing raids in its Monday morning report on the war in South Vietnam, but military sources said the eight-engine bombers that fly the predawn missions were over South Vietnam only on Thursday and Sunday mornings and on the other five mornings were sent

over Laos in an attempt to blunt the North Vietnamese advance there.

In South Vietnam, most of the fighting Sunday was concentrated in the northern coastal area where troops of the Americal Division fanned out seeking North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units that inflicted heavy casualties on American forces in the area two days ago.

Communists caused light American casualties but no fatalities Sunday night with a

mortar attack on an Army outpost 78 miles northeast of Saigon, the command reported. It was one of six overnight shelling attacks.

Americal Division helicopter gunships, cruising about 70 miles southeast of the northern port city of Da Nang, killed 17 communists in two strikes Sunday. On the ground, troops from the division's 196th Brigade, the same unit mauled in a communist ambush last Friday, fought a series of several

skirmishes in a sweep around Tam Ky City 40 miles southeast of Da Nang.

The command said 23 communists were killed in the ground fighting, and the brigade lost two dead and 11 wounded.

Roman Bath Found

Cairo (AP) — An archeological team has discovered earthenware pots and a Roman bath dating to 44 B.C. beneath a cricket playing field in Alexandria.

Convicts' Escape Attempt Foiled By Turnkey

Stillwater, Minn. (AP) — Five convicts who held three guards as hostage were foiled Sunday in an attempt to escape from the Minnesota State Prison.

A turnkey brushed off their threat to shoot another guard with a smuggled pistol and thus prevented them from going through a series of barred doors to freedom, officials said.

None of the guards were injured, although the prisoners were armed with a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer and two knives.

Surrender Comes

The surrender came at 3 a.m., nearly eight hours after the inmates seized the unarmed guards by tricking them into believing an inmate was ill.

A large force of police joined guards in safeguarding the prison, 25 miles east of St. Paul near the Minnesota-Wisconsin border.

The guards, whose hands and mouths had been taped with adhesive, were Paul Young, 52, Harlan Sample, 33, and John Broen, 60.

Prison officials gave this account.

Epilepsy Faked

The five convicts lured Sample, Broen and Young into a cellblock area by pretending one of them had an epileptic fit.

Two convicts, wearing guards uniforms taken from the hostages, walked up to Sgt. Deloss Erdman, who was in the innermost of three cage areas that led from the cellblocks to the main entrance and freedom. One pulled out the loaded revolver.

The convict ordered Loyal Sycks, the turnkey in the outer cage, to press an electrified button that would have enabled Erdman to open the fourth door,

with aid of a key. Erdman could then have opened the third door as well.

Threatened With Gun

"They put the gun on me and threatened me," Erdman told newsmen later. "They told Sgt. Sycks to open the gate or they'd shoot me. But he told them to put the gun down, that they weren't going out."

"I just froze. I was afraid," the convicts then retreated, without firing to where the other convicts held the hostages.

Newsman Requested

Warden Jack Young, no relation to the guard, then steered negotiations that led to the inmates' surrender after the convicts stated several grievances in the presence of a newsman, Don Giese of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The inmate had insisted a newsman be present to hear their complaints about prison personnel including the warden, Parole Board treatment and the quantity of food.

The warden identified the five convicts as Carl M. Bishop, 35, doing 25 years for aggravated robbery, assault and escape; Lauritz V. Petersen, 30, 15 years for robbery, burglary; William

R. Rankin, 42, at least 10 years for robbery, assault; Darrel D. Alexander, 33, 7 years for manslaughter and Joseph F. Geschick, 26, 20 years for burglary, assault, attempted escape, attempted murder.

After the surrender, the five were placed in isolated cells. Warden Young, who made no promises to the convicts about their grievances, said he would confer with the county attorney about possible action against them.

Embassies Created

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and Paraguay decided to raise their diplomatic representations to the level of embassies, underlying the friendly relations which exist between the two countries and expressing a mutual desire to further a development and deepening of these relations, it was announced.

POSITIVE CRANKCASE VENTILATION

From 1963 all Chevrolet engines have some form of positive crankcase ventilation, as regular production equipment.

Due to the nature of the material carried by the ventilating system, the valve is subject to fouling, due to build up of sludge and carbon deposits.

This stoppage in the P.C.V. system can cause condensation of blow-by gases in the crankcase, resulting in the formation of acids, sludge build-up and oil dilution. Periodic preventive maintenance is required . . . depending on operating condition.

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Retail Hardware Association OKs Merger With Western

At a convention meeting held Sunday at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, members of the Nebraska Retail Hardware Association voted unanimously to merge with the Western Hardware Association.

The merger, according to I. H. Schweer, president of the Nebraska group, has been under consideration for a year. It will mark the end of the Nebraska Retail Hardware Association as such and make the organization part of Western Hardware Association, which now includes Kansas and Missouri.

Explaining the merger, Schweer commented, "The national trend indicates there are too many small state hardware associations. The idea now is to consolidate and make the organizations larger and stronger."

A meeting of the board of directors of the association has been set for Monday morning at the Cornhusker Hotel to discuss the merger.

The decision came on the first day of the association's convention, which will continue through Tuesday.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Elementary Schools

Creamed turkey
Whipped potatoes
Buttered peas
Bread and butter
Cherry cobbler
Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Italian spaghetti or lasagna or beef pot pie
Buttered corn or broccoli
Juice
Relish salad or pear with grated cheese
French bread or garlic bread
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Spice cake with caramel icing or fruit
Milk

NECCHI Sewing Stores

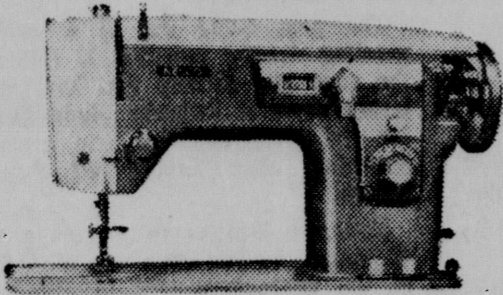
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An outstanding value for walls, ceiling, basements, etc. No point odor . . . easy to apply with brush or roller. Covers Solid in one coat! Fast dry, easy clean up! White and smart decorator colors.

REG. PRICE \$4.85 Gal.
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Fast and easy to apply with no mess or fuss. Makes redecorating a breeze. Dries in 30 minutes to a velvet flat finish. Washes clean with water. Spreads like warm butter with brush or roller. White and many beautiful colors.

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SALE PRICE

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"Wash 'n Wear" LATEX

America's Premium Quality Latex Wall Paint. 100% Washable paint that spreads smoothly with brush or roller. Dries in less than an hour. One coat covers like two coats of other paint. Over 5,000 colors to choose from at no extra cost!

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Semi-Gloss Latex Enamel

Paint your kitchen after breakfast . . . hang curtains before lunch. Dries fast! Covers most surfaces in one coat, too. Best of all, you can clean your brush or roller in water. Dirt, finger marks, wipe off easily with damp, soapy cloth. Perfect for kitchens, baths, woodwork.

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Work Welcome To Young Man

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
DeWitt — Emmett (Jay) Carnes is one fellow who doesn't hate going to work.

Not after five weeks in the hospital and several more recuperating at home. Not after a close brush with death and the trauma of three brain operations.

The hulking 6 foot-3 inch construction worker was bulldozing

junior. "But he's fin now. And our friends are oser, our families are closer we are closer."

Married only two months when the accident occurred, Mrs. Carnes practcely lived at her husband's bedside at Lincoln General Hospital. Yet her studies held up well enough to earn her a place on the dean's honor list — mu to her surprise.

"I couldn't have ben listening to the lectures ver closely," said the blonde coeca native of Plymouth. "As I stied for exams, I kept finding lile prayers for Jay which I'd jold down in my notes."

Back At Wk

A graduate of Nebraska Vocational Technic School at Milford, the 25-yearld Carnes has returned to parttime work at Behrens Constrution Co. in Beatrice. He has regained most of his strength but as "almost no vision in my left eye."

Uncertain whethr he will be able to continue opating heavy



STORY AT LEFT STAR STAFF PHOTO

CARNES . . . added an extra 50 pounds.

equipment, he is enrolled in a night course in engineering at Pershing College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carnes Sr. of Beatrice.

One complication which followed the illness was that

Fairbury Man Said Violating Stockyard Act

Washington (UPI) — The Department of Agriculture said Monday a Fairbury, Neb., man has been charged with violating conflict of interest, trust account and recordkeeping requirements under the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The administrative complaint against Julius J. Williams, operator of the Fairbury Livestock Co., was filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Williams has the right to a hearing to determine if the evidence supports the charges.

The administration charges that from Oct. 8, 1968, to Jan. 21, 1969, Williams employed an auctioneer at the stockyard who was registered as a livestock dealer and operating as such at the yard. It said during that time Williams allowed the auctioneer to purchase consigned livestock for his own account.

From Jan. 17, 1969, to Aug. 15, 1969, the association said Williams endangered prompt payment to consignors by failing to deposit sale funds in his trust account within the time allowed.

It said Williams had a \$30,893 shortage in the trust account on Jan. 17, 1969, and a \$48,974 shortage on Aug. 15, 1969.

The USDA said he also failed to keep accounts and records which showed all transactions in the business.

If the charges are proven, Williams will be ordered to halt such practices immediately. His registration may also be temporarily suspended.

Commercial Plaza Planned . . . \$40 MILLION OMAHA COMPLEX EYED

Omaha (P) — Plans have been announced for a \$40 million to \$50 million office-motel-hotel-commercial building complex just west of the Westroads Shopping Center in Omaha.

The city council will hold a public hearing Tuesday on proposed annexation of the area, which includes 50 acres north of West Dodge Road and about 90 acres south of West Dodge Road.

The project is to be called Old Mill Plaza. Partners in the Old Mill Land and Holding Co. are James Jensen and W. L. (Pat) Jacobs.

The developers said the project would have 26 buildings, 21 of which would contain a total of one million square feet for offices. Each of two of the retail stores would have at least 100,000 square feet of space.

A 250-unit motel, together with a 200-unit hotel, would be in the southern part of the plaza. A movie theater, which also would serve as a convention center, is a part of the planning.

Fatal Accident Mars Couple's Wedding Day

Omaha (P) — The wedding day of a Fremont couple was marred over the weekend as a brother-in-law of the bride died in a three-vehicle crash west of Omaha.

A 27-year-old Great Falls, Mont., man, Blaine Lee Barnett, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital Saturday night. Four other persons were injured in the accident.

Four passengers in Barnett's truck were treated at a hospital and released. All were from Fremont. These included the bride, 19-year-old Jeanette Gerdes.

Police quoted witnesses as saying Barnett's pickup collided at an intersection with a car driven by Karen Joe Farrel, 25, of Omaha and then struck a car driven by Robert L. Fitzsimmons, 32, also of Omaha. Neither Mrs. Farrell nor Fitzsimmons was hospitalized.

A sister-in-law of Barnett, Mrs. Leonard Hurt, said her sister, Jeanette, and Kent Gerdes, 23, both of Fremont, were married Saturday afternoon at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont.

Mrs. Hurt said her brother-in-law, Barnett; her brother, Frederick Baltz, and her husband took the bride and drove to Omaha, where the accident occurred.

Barnett owned and operated a gas station in Great Falls. His widow, Joyce, is a sister of both Mrs. Gerdes, the newlywed, and Mrs. Hurt.

1 Nebraskan Killed, 3 Hurt In Colorado

Sterling, Colo. (P) — One Nebraskan man was killed and three others were injured Sunday when their car crashed into a parked pickup truck in Sterling, the Colorado State Patrol reported.

The dead man was identified as Floyd E. Drake, 25, of Kimball, Neb. He died at the scene of a fractured skull and contusions of the heart.

The driver, Orville N. Tuzick Jr., 17, and Gary R. Zornes, 18, both of Kimball, were taken to Logan County Hospital here. Another passenger, Donald Bogert, 18, of Kimball, was transferred from here to a Denver hospital.

Tuzicka suffered shock. Zornes had head cuts and Bogert had a fractured jaw and multiple head injuries, the patrol said.

Officers reported the youths' car was westbound into Sterling on a county road. The patrol said the car missed a dead end and struck a pickup truck parked on private property.

Farm Journalists Honored

Two well known Nebraska newsmen were honored here Sunday night for their continued support to Nebraska agricultural youth during a banquet of Alpha Tau Alpha (ATA), professional agricultural education fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Dominic Costello, KFOR farm director, and Glenn Kreuscher, farm editor for The Lincoln Journal and The Lincoln Star, were made honorary members.

The two newsmen were recognized for their continued cooperation and support of vocational agriculture, FFA and related activities, at the State Fair and on a statewide basis in news coverage.

Also recognized at the banquet were 44 graduating seniors of the Ag Education Department. Dr. Raymond Agan, chairman of the Agricultural Education Department at Kansas State University, spoke to the group.

12-Year-Old Falls From Scottsbluff Monument, Dies

Scottsbluff (P) — Twelve-year-old Joseph Arnold Kinnesley of Scottsbluff fell to his death while climbing at the Scottsbluff National Monuments Sunday.

Supt. Homer Roust said it was the first serious accident at the monument in its 50-year history.

The boy was on a ledge beyond the north overlook of the bluff and plunged about 120 feet to another ledge, from where he fell another 35 feet.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woodson.

Carroll To Speak

Thomas Carroll, Executive Director of the Lincoln Community Arts Council, will be the speaker at a Friday meeting of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club. The noon meeting will be at the Lincoln Hotel.

Two Youths Hurt In Cycle Accident

Two 18-year-old youths were listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center Sunday night with injuries suffered when their motorcycle and a car collided earlier in the day. Hospitalized were Ronald Faltys of Schuyler and Steven J. Schreier, who lives at 860 No. 17th.

Police said the motorcycle, driven by Faltys, collided with a car driven by Steven G. Sorok, 53, of Scottsbluff, as Sorok was turning left onto Y at 17th St.

Both vehicles were northbound on 17th St., police said, when the motorcycle swerved to avoid something in the street, and collided with the car.

Liggett To Talk

Col. Lee Liggett, State Director of the Selective Service, will be the speaker at the Tuesday noon meeting of Lincoln Rotary Club No. 14, at Cornhusker.

Pilots To Meet

About 100 pilots from the Lincoln and Omaha area are expected to attend the Nebraska 99-Pilot Training Conference Tuesday and Wednesday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Nebraska Power District To Pay Towns \$208,079

Columbus (P) — Officials of the Nebraska Public Power District say that payments totaling \$208,079 will be delivered to 223 Nebraska towns served at retail by the district, which was formerly known as Consumers Public Power District.

Lloyd Kain of Lexington, president of the district directors, said the payments represent two per cent of gross retail revenue realized by the district in the 223 towns during 1969.

The payments will range from about \$24,500 to less than \$100.

Omahan To Head Nebraska SAR

Royce Kent of Omaha was elected president of the Nebraska chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at the organization's annual meeting Sunday.

Doane Pickering of Lincoln was elected senior vice president; David P. Greer of Omaha, junior vice president, and Earle Conover of Omaha, chaplain.

Henry M. Cox was chosen secretary-treasurer and nominated national trustee and historian.

New members of the board of managers are Conover, Harold C. Elliott of Weeping Water, Frank Binder of Omaha, Clarence R. Hatten of Lincoln, DeLos L. Hopkins of Omaha and Harold B. Muffy of Lincoln, retiring president.

Dr. William B. Miller, diplomat-in-residence at the University of Nebraska, was guest speaker at the meeting.

Axtell Residents Are To Vote On Bonds For Pool

Axtell (P) — Voters in Axtell will decide March 5 whether \$50,000 in bonds shall be issued for construction of a municipal swimming pool.

The municipal swimming pool complex will include not only a pool, but a bath house, a wading pool and deck area.

Bonds for construction of the pool and bath house will be retired over a period of 10 years. Axtell currently has no bonded indebtedness.

Omaha To Be Mqor BN Rail Hub

The four major railroads planning to merge their lines on March 2 to become Burlington Northern Inc. have announced that Omaha will be one of six regional headquarters in the new company.

Rail lines now operated by Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Burlington Lines and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway will be utilized by the Burlington Northern to optimize shorter routes, route alternatives and the most efficient grades.

The Omaha region includes 3,900 miles of track in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. F. E. Deines, vice president of traffic for Burlington Lines, will be vice president in charge of the Omaha section.

5 Other Regions

The five other regional headquarters are Seatle, Portland, Billings, Minneapolis and Chicago.

Rail lines operated by the Burlington Northern in the Omaha region will be under the jurisdiction of two divisions, one headquartered at Lincoln and one at Alliance.

The Lincoln division of the Burlington Northern will be comprised of a main and branch lines now included in the Lincoln division of the CB&Q.

The Alliance division of the new company will be comprised of all main and branch lines in the present Alliance division of the CB&Q, with the exception of the lines from Edgeport, S.D., to Huntley, Mont., and from Bon-

Longtime Scout Chief Rea Dies

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Westminster Presbyterian chapel for Hagey B. Rea, 82, who died Friday.

He was a former district commissioner of the North Star District, Boy Scouts of America. He had also served as a Scoutmaster, executive board member and merit badge counselor during 36 years service with the Boy Scouts.

Survivors include wife, Grace; son, Jack C., Wichita, Kan., and two nieces.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	40	2:00 p.m.	57
2:00 a.m.	40	3:00 p.m.	57
3:00 a.m.	40	4:00 p.m.	54
4:00 a.m.	38	5:00 p.m.	51
5:00 a.m.	37	6:00 p.m.	49
6:00 a.m.	34	7:00 p.m.	40
7:00 a.m.	32	8:00 p.m.	36
8:00 a.m.	29	9:00 p.m.	34
9:00 a.m.	26	10:00 p.m.	32
10:00 a.m.	28	11:00 p.m.	31
11:00 a.m.	28	12:00 a.m. (Mon.)	30
12:00 p.m.	25	1:00 a.m.	27
1:00 p.m.	25	2:00 a.m.	26

High temperature nearest ago 37°

Sun rises 7:09 a.m. sets 6:11 p.m.

Total Feb. precipitation to date 25.2 in.

Total 1970 precipitation to date 31. in.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	H	L
Lincoln	58	39	59	22
Beatrice	53	34	56	24
Scottsbluff	48	24	51	22
Chadron	57	17	51	22
North Platte	48	30	54	22
Omaha	58	34	57	28

Extended Forecast

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:
The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for variable cloudiness and chance of rain or snow late in the period. Highs will range from upper 30s to low 50s, lows in upper teens to low 20s.

KANSAS: The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for highs ranging from upper 30s to low 50s, lows will range from teens to low 20s. Chance of rain or snow.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	37	30	Los Angeles	57
Anaheim	61	41	Miami Beach	68
Birmingham	47	27	Minneapolis	36
Bismarck	39	18	New Orleans	67
Boston	51	24	New York	57
Chicago	50	31	Phoenix	71
Cleveland	57	37	Reno	61
Denver	56	24	Salt Lake City	54
El Paso	57	31	San Francisco	65
Jacksonville	62	32	Seattle	55
Juneau	45	41	Washington	63
Kansas City	52	45	Winnipeg	30

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Do you think "the good old days" are gone forever? If so, you may be wrong. When you look at a story about inflation in a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report, you wonder if something of those old days is not already back with us.

The story is a series of interviews with American families across the nation and how inflation has affected their lives. Most readers could add a hearty "amen" to the statements of these families.

The families are found in the lower, middle and above-average income groups but the situation is about the same with all of them. In the past year, they have seen their standard of living slipping and have adopted a cost-consciousness that they never knew before.

One family after another has indefinitely put off the purchase of a new car. A New York man says he is thinking of not having any car at all because of the high costs of owning an automobile in New York.

Cutting corners in the grocery store is another prominent practice. Powdered milk is being used in place of regular milk by many families. Steak is becoming a forgotten item by some and casseroles are soaring in popularity.

Another area taking it on the chin is in the purchase of new clothing. Many purchases are being put off and when purchases are made, price rather than quality or style is gaining as a determining factor. Many housewives are turning to sewing where at all possible.

Home-buying, vacations and appliances are three other areas where hard-up families are finding a place to economize. Credit buying is taking it on the chin, although most families appear to have a backlog of such buying which must yet be cleared up.

Eating out has been almost totally eliminated by some families. Other forms of entertainment and a wide variety of services are being ignored by families who find that they are unable to keep up with the increasing cost of living.

To put the thing in a nutshell, many families are going back to a simpler and less expensive way of life. They are returning, to a degree, to a standard and way of living more common prior to World War II.

They may be doing this from necessity rather than by choice but the fact of its happening is just as significant as the reason for it. Depending upon how pervasive this development becomes, it could strongly alter the overall psychology of the nation.

Most of us can remember our own childhood household and its differences with the home that we have established. Pre-World-War-II parents took a dim view of credit spending, looking at it as some kind of device belonging to the devil.

To buy something for which you did not have the cash was a shameful thing to do, in the minds of many people of the 1930's.

This writer had never been outside his native state until the military caught him for World War II. But it is nothing for many children today to have traveled from one end of the country to the other, and maybe even in foreign lands.

With inflation putting on the pinch, there is less and less of this. The home was once the real center of life but affluence made a big change in things. Now, inflation is again turning many homes into the focal point of life for both parents and children.

There just isn't the financial wherewithal to support the nights out that once were taken for granted.

What is happening to a lot of people is a fiscal conservatism that was characteristic of breadwinners who lived through the depression of the 1930's. It may not be so deep-seated or drastic today as it was then but it is an experience, and one still growing, which could profoundly affect the nation in many and varied ways.

'What's A Nice Girl Like Y'all Doin' In A Place Like This?'



Ignored Too Long

The refuse problem in the Clinton area is the product of our indifference. We can look at other things such as poverty in the area but you have to start at the real beginning.

If there were only a few isolated cases of refuse problems in the area, there would really be no problem. There is no problem in other areas of the city, for instance, when trash becomes a nuisance.

When that happens, health authorities or other officials move in and the problem is cleaned up or legal action is taken. But things have been permitted to go too far in the Clinton area.

So many people are involved in the accumulation of trash there that the city can do practically nothing about it. It lacks the manpower and the money to clean the situation up

and many area residents lack both the money and motivation to clean things up themselves.

Thus, it is a problem that has gotten out of hand, simply because the people of Lincoln have let it get that way. They let it get that way in ignorance, perhaps, but even that is not an acceptable excuse.

How much better it would be if we acted before social problems defied a solution. How much better it would be if we looked ahead and took steps to prevent the wholesale deterioration of an area in any regard.

A greater effort at prevention of social ills is certainly needed. Additionally, the problem of trash and garbage accumulation in the Clinton area must be solved, and as rapidly as possible. If this involves a tax subsidy, that is that and how to handle it becomes the first order of business.

Helping The Dropout

The Oracle, East High School student newspaper, took note of the estimate that one out of six Lincoln students who enter grade school will not finish high school and devoted substantial portions of its last two issues to the dropout phenomenon.

In a series of stories, the Oracle examined the world of the dropout, his opportunities after dropping out, his alternatives and the causes of dropping out. One of the more interesting pieces was a narrative by Oracle staffer Joy Schafer, who told of her experiences of going through the dropping-out process on an undercover basis.

"No one I talked to knew that it was an experiment," she wrote. "The staff decided to have me go through the dropping-out procedures mainly to get the true reactions of the people involved."

She concluded: "Many new questions were raised during this experiment. I was shocked

and impressed by the time the teachers and administrators spent with me, trying to talk me out of dropping, encouraging me to stay, offering help. I wonder, though, would the same consideration have been given a student who was disruptive and really not an asset to the class? Are teachers influenced by such things?"

Tracing the dropout steps of a disruptive student, one not an asset to the class might have given her an answer, but Miss Schafer raised a point, nevertheless. Policy probably dictates a "yes" answer to the first question and a "no" to the second. Educators being what they are, the presumption would be that they would apply equally their concern for a continued education to all students. We imagine, though, that the attitude of many potential dropouts makes it all the easier for a teacher or administrator to sign the drop slip. This is where the challenge is and Miss Schafer's question should be well taken.

MARQUIS CHILDS

New York Spotlights Sinister Drug Use Growth; Underworld Reaping Massive Profits On Misery



NEW YORK — The young carolers who stood in the gathering twilight last Christmas Eve were singing in memory of the 210 teen-agers who killed themselves in New York in 1969 with overdoses of heroin. The carolers themselves, outside the Mayor's Gracie Mansion and the Fifth Avenue apartment house where Gov. Nelson Rockefeller lives, were from Odyssey House where as former addicts they were being helped to kick the habit.

The rapid spread of the heroin habit among youngsters — 12, 13, and 14 years old — is a terrifying phenomenon. While it is more prevalent and more conspicuous in this city of

enormous contrasts of wealth and poverty, there is reason to believe that the use of the most dangerous of hard drugs is spreading in many urban centers. At a conference here the other day of administrators and teachers from colleges on the Eastern seaboard Dr. Donald H. Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, uttered a solemn warning.

At the present rate, Dr. Louria said, every high school and every college in the country will be inundated in a couple of years by heroin. He conceded that he was flabbergasted by the spread of the drug among students who were described by the top educators at the conference as alienated, suspicious, mistrustful, idealistic and with no alternative other than addiction to overcome their revulsion against the present order of society.

The dimensions of this sinister growth are hard to come by and must be at best estimates. Mayor Lindsay's specialists in drug abuse put the number of heroin addicts in the city at 100,000. Although this includes some upper- and middle-class youths, they come mostly out of poverty as reflected by the estimate that 50 per cent are blacks and 25 per cent Puerto Ricans.

The arithmetic of the habit is almost as terrifying as the addiction itself. The daily series of fixes for each addict costs from \$50 to \$70. To get that amount by theft means stealing roughly \$400, since by the time merchandise passes through a

fence the thief receives one-fourth its value. The guess is that the theft of New York heroin addicts adds up to \$2 billion a year.

The city is making a strenuous effort to curb the habit and cure its victims. At present 63 treatment centers are operating and 12 more will be opened by June. They are staffed by more than 400 trained personnel, half of them former addicts. The long and painful cure means hardly less than restructuring a life that has been all but eroded away by the drug. Hopefully, this can be accomplished in a year and a half to two years.

No one pretends for a moment that the attack on the evil is anything but pitifully inadequate. A volley of criticism is directed by Mayor Lindsay and those directly concerned with the drug problem at both Washington and Albany for failing to provide funds to expand present programs. Peter Goldmark, one of the Mayor's aids, says bitterly that the cost overrun — not the cost but the cost overrun — of the new Air Force plane, the C-5A, would be sufficient to treat every addict in the city.

The Nixon administration is initiating the first real breakthrough to try to stop the flow of heroin into the country. The number of agents of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs overseas, which has been absurdly small, is being doubled to 70 positions — still very small when measured against the possibility of tracing shipments and alerting port authorities in the United States.

By DON WALTON

And now comes March — and the filing deadline for candidates in Nebraska's 1970 primary election.

No wonder they call it the windy month.

Nebraska voters might well be warned that the filing deadline falls on Friday the 13th.

And they may also recall that, in Walton the Chinese calendar, this is the Year of the Dog.

Good luck, everybody!

Leftovers from Adam Clayton Powell's visit to Lincoln last week:

On being white — "Sometimes I look at you Charleys and feel sorry for you. All you've got is white, and we can pick everything from chalk to charcoal."

On a college education — "A BA is nothing but BS if you're rubberstamped."

On himself — "I'm just a poor humble parish priest."

On black militancy — "I know that some blacks scare hell out of you. I trouble you a little myself. In fact, I think I'm gonna get myself an Afro wig."

On the 1968 presidential election — "A choice between Tweedledee and Tweedledum and Tweedledumber."

On the future — "My faith in the American people needs to be vindicated by the young people."

Powell, pacing, prancing,



posing, gave his student audience a great show.

Black power, he said, shocked white America out of its complacency, thus accelerating the revolution which is already "taking place" in this land. Spiritual and moral revolution, that is.

"One word is dead and one word is not yet born," he intoned. But some of you have your hand on the doorknob to the new world, Powell declared.

Black Power, he said, does not mean anti-white or violence. It does mean black dignity and black is beautiful.

"We will anti-white to the degree you make us anti-white," Powell said. "And while we do not believe in violence, we do believe in total nonviolence."

Often ignoring the microphone Powell wandered the stage, preaching as he might in his Harlem church.

Powell ended especially hard on what he considers to be the FBI-directed policy of genocide against the Black Panthers.

"Remember," he warned, "what can happen to a Black Panther today, can happen to you tomorrow."

Hitler, he recalled, "started out after the Jews" and then turned to the campus and the church for new victims. Hatred, like cancer, spreads, he noted.

Many Nebraskans, of course, will disagree with much of what Powell said — and how he said it.

But most of them, remember, will be those who did not hear him and they will conveniently

forget just how moderate he was in urging America's young "revolutionaries" to win their struggle within the system — with political action.

One statement they can all agree upon. Said Powell: "They won't shut my mouth ever."

☆☆☆

Finishing up: —A note from E. J. Faulkner explains that Vice President Agnew discarded the original address which he had prepared for delivery in Lincoln two weeks ago and spoke extemporaneously from a set of notes prepared after his arrival here. Hence, no texts for the press.

—Some residents of Aurora are reportedly alarmed by the appearance of an underground newspaper at the high school. A communist conspiracy? some ask. If you control the deep well irrigation center of the nation, you control America.

—Attention, Nebraska taxpayers who think state tax rates are excessive: Governor Reagan, not exactly a spendthrift, wants California's sales tax raised from 5% to 6%. What pikers we are.

—In case you hadn't noticed, Governor Maddox has urged Georgia school children to steal the tires off their buses in order to foil school integration. That's law and order, huh?

—The Lincoln Chamber's conventions committee has landed the national rock and mineral show for 1974. Bring gold!

—ABM equals spilled SALT.

—Today's show-and-tell: Now that Snoopy is the Head Beagle, he's top dog.

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetition matter will be edited out of letters. To frequent contributors from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by written true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Endowed By God

Bennet, Neb.

The picture of the world today is unrest, uncertainty and fear of the future. Instead of our young folks doing more reading of history, they seem to have a suicidal impulse for noise, madder music, stronger drink and more violent disorders. Follow the crowd, is the thing to do.

Probably a number of things have caused this unrest. Perhaps lack of order in the home has contributed a lot, and outlawing prayer in the public schools hasn't made for peace of mind, either. Of late we hear that especially in the southern states, many parents are looking for private schools in which to educate their young. Not a single signer of the Declaration of Independence was educated in a non-religious school.

Our nation can be great again if we will only remember

the words, "The Creator has endowed man with rights and liberties." Today we adopt in our democracy the already widespread ideas of some American jerks that right and justice depend on convention and the spirit of the times, we shall write the death warrant of our independence.

OBSERVER

Parochial Aid

Lincoln, Neb.

The letter, "Freedom of Choice" written by Virginia Newton, in the Feb. 13 Star, goes only so far. If we are to continue to enjoy religious harmony, we should never violate the Constitution and allow the divisiveness of parochial aid to create religious intolerance among our people.

Only a strong public school system, free from religious indoctrination and supported by all, can bind the citizens of Nebraska into a bond of mutual understanding. Parochial aid would destroy that bond and, with it, the religious liberty of the majority of our citizens.

Free men will never willingly tolerate the yoke of taxation to support a faith they do not profess.

ANOTHER AMERICAN

Voter Category

Adams, Neb.

We know Tiemann will have a bundle of money to buy gallons of printing ink and weeks of television to spill his political hash on us, and we will see many outsiders from the four corners telling us how to vote. As we all know, Nebraskans are also famous for voting for the people who seem to do the least for them. A question that many voters should ask is: "How much money did Tiemann receive from the national or state Farm Bureau and the Liberty Lobby last election?" Also, "Will they increase this amount this year?"

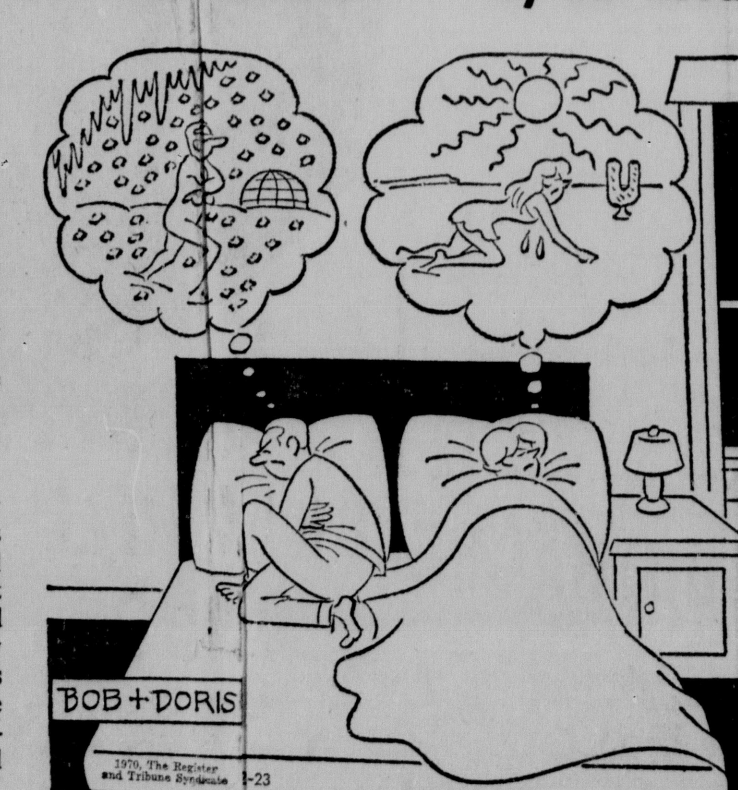
We ask for nothing from Tiemann and we will continue to get nothing — nothing beneficial, that is. We can turn off television and in most households his newspaper ads can be put to a very good use.

Look, Nebraska voters, in four years we have had to swim torrents to try to keep from drowning. As for me, Tiemann can drown in his own wild ocean. I want the state of Nebraska to return to sanity and sound government. Nixon will give him a job and we can then be able to say: "We survived him!" I think the United States can, too!

H. R. CRAWFORD

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Outdoor Recreation Plan Bugged Down

©The New York Times

Washington — The Nixon administration is in a quandary over what to do about "a nationwide outdoor recreation plan" which congress ordered seven years ago and which the Interior Department has finally completed, but which the Budget Bureau is holding back because of its \$6.3 billion price tag.

In fact, the plan has become such a delicate and contentious subject that the Interior Department does not even want to talk about it, let alone send it up to the Senate Interior Committee which sponsored the legislation ordering the preparation of the plan. This is what has happened:

Back in May, 1963, Congress passed a law declaring "it to be desirable that all American people of present and future generations be assured adequate outdoor recreation resources."

Congress Directs

To achieve this end, Congress directed the Secretary of the Interior to (1) Prepare and maintain an inventory of outdoor recreation needs and resources; (2) classify these resources to insure beneficial use, and (3) Formulate "a comprehensive nationwide outdoor recreation plan," which was to be completed in five years.

In 1968, the five years having passed, the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation notified the Interior Committees of the two houses that it had not completed the plan and asked for an extension.

What plan the bureau had in mind at that time is not known because when Walter J. Hickel became Secretary of Interior in 1969, he had his own ideas and these dominated the plan that was finally completed in Aug. 1969.

Hickel's Idea

Hickel's idea was "to bring parks to people" through a "massive program" of grants to

states and cities for recreation purposes.

There were two key parts to his plan.

First, there was a five-year "urban recreation program" under which cities of 250,000 or more population would get grants up to 90% of the cost of recreation projects "aimed at meeting specified imbalances on an imaginative and massive scale."

The total federal contribution was to be \$5.3 billion, which was to be adopted in the Land and Water Conservation Fund, administered by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. This was to be additional to the \$200 million a year which the fund is now authorized to spend for park acquisition and other purposes but which it has never yet spent because the authorization has never been matched by appropriations.

Second, there was to be a "national park service urban program" under which the park service would get \$1 billion over five years for "the acquisition, development and operation of urban areas of outstanding quality."

\$6.3 Billion Total

Thus the total cost of the Hickel program was to be \$6.3 billion.

The inventory of needs and resources together with the Hickel plan — entitled "The Recreation Imperative" — having been completed, the whole package, running to about 1,000 pages, was sent to the government printing office.

It was not until then, apparently, that the Bureau of the Budget became fully aware of the proposed program and intervened.

The text of the pamphlet outlines the Hickel program but makes no mention of money.

One part of the Hickel plan was incorporated in President Nixon's environmental proposals on Feb. 10. This was legislation authorizing the Interior Department to convey surplus federal property to states and cities for park purposes.



GEORGE WALLACE

George Wallace Tacitly Confirms Governorship Try

Washington — George C. Wallace tacitly confirmed Sunday that he will run again this year for the governorship of Alabama.

And he predicted, indirectly, that he'll win and force President Nixon to change his school policies so Wallace will not need to seek the presidency again in 1972.

Wallace was interviewed on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers" and during the portion of the program that went on TV he insisted that he would not announce his plans on the governorship until next Thursday, in Alabama.



TERRAZZO SIDEWALK GRACES NEW BANK

Gracing the exterior design at the new First National Bank Building is the serpentine-striped terrazzo sidewalk which runs along both 13th and M Sts. The side-

walk, of gold, burgundy and white, is part of Murdock Development Corp.'s plans aimed at beautifying the block. Murdock owns the building. (Star Photo).

Jury Finds 4 Murder Defendants Innocent In Long New Jersey Trial

Paterson, N.J. — Almost four years to the day that Mrs. Judith Kavanaugh, an attractive Clifton, N.J., housewife, was murdered, four defendants including her husband were found innocent Sunday of the killing.

The verdict, delivered by a superior court jury of nine men and three women after seven hours of deliberations, ended one of the longest criminal trials in New Jersey history.

It also marked the end of a bizarre four-year episode during which two murder trials were held and charges of counterfeiting, gambling and illicit

sex were leveled at the defendants.

Others Acquitted

Besides Paul Kavanaugh, 26, the victim's husband, those acquitted were Harold Matzner, 32, of Denville, publisher of the newspaper Wayne Today, his wife, Dorothe, 32, and Vincent Kearney Jr., 29.

When the verdict was delivered at 3 p.m. Sunday ending a 12 week trial, Kavanaugh said "I just hope they go out and find the guy who did it."

Mrs. Kavanaugh's partially disrobed body was found March 13, 1966 in a gully off the Garden State Parkway, not far from her home. The state said she was shot and strangled Feb. 23, 1966, and that her body had then been dumped near the parkway.

Counterfeiting

The prosecution said that she was strangled by Matzner and then shot twice by Kearney to prevent her from reporting counterfeiting operation, which allegedly involved the defendants to the police. The defense contended Mrs. Kavanaugh was the victim of an unsolved sex slaying.

The prosecution's star witness was Mrs. Jacqueline Natoli, 34, an attractive but unreliable witness who changed her testimony several times during the trial.

The key to the defense was Matzner's claim that he had been in Chicago on business when Mrs. Kavanaugh was murdered.

Mrs. Natoli had testified that Kavanaugh was present during the killing and that Mrs. Matzner had held a mirror to the victim's mouth to determine if the choking had killed her.

Last year Matzner, Kearney, and John DeGroot, a Clifton, N.J. police sergeant, were found innocent of the murder of Gabriel "Johnny the Walk" DeFranco.

In that trial the state contended that DeFranco, a gambler, was killed to keep him from talking about the Kavanaugh murder six months before his own.

The defendants, who faced a maximum penalty of death in the electric chair, sat almost expressionless as the verdicts were read Sunday.

Worldwide Sales Tax Proposed In UN To Aid Handicapped Nations

United Nations, N.Y. — Under a proposal before the United Nations, everybody in the world would pay a sales tax on certain home appliances and some luxury items to help poor countries.

The tax would be a half of one per cent on automobiles, private planes, pleasure boats, TV sets, refrigerators, washing machines and dishwashers.

The proposal is in one of the reports that will come up in the Preparatory Committee for the Second United Nations Development Decade, which starts an 18-day session at this headquarters Tuesday.

The report is from the Committee for Development Planning, made up of economic and statistical experts under the chairmanship of a Nobel prize-winning economist, Prof. Jan Tinbergen of the Netherlands.

Tinbergen's committee says it "has examined a proposal for a world solidarity contribution"

aimed to involve the common man everywhere in "endeavors to solve the formidable problems faced by the poor and handicapped nations."

It says this "contribution would be based on the consumption of a limited number of goods, the possession of which is at present indicative of the attainment of a relatively high standard of living by the purchaser."

The committee gives examples of the kind of goods it means, ranging from planes down to dishwashers. It explains that "the contribution would be assessable at a low uniform rate—for instance, 5% of their purchase price and "would be collected by the tax-authorities of each country and on their own responsibility."

It suggests that governments should make pledges to collect the tax in connection with the Second Development Decade, 1971-80, and should give the money annually to any international development organiza-

tions they might choose from a list adopted by the U.N. General Assembly.

The report, just issued, says that a majority of the committee members supported the proposal in their private session here Jan. 5-15 but some "expressed doubts."

Accordingly, it recommends that a feasibility study be undertaken as soon as possible.

The committee did not say where it got the idea. But Ghanaian delegate Jacob Botwe Wilmot, in the assembly's Economic Committee Nov. 25, 1966, suggested a direct international development tax on national incomes, personal incomes or sales of airline tickets, gasoline or alcohol.

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History Speeches To Be Presented At The University

A Stanford University professor of history, Dr. Lewis W. Spitz, will present two public lectures at the University of Nebraska this week under auspices of the department of history's visiting scholar program.

Dr. Spitz will discuss "Luther's Impact on Modern Views of Man" at 10:30 a.m. Monday, in room 119, Westbrook Music Building. He also will speak on "New Interpretations of the Reformation" at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in room 707, Oldfather Hall.

Easter Seal Child To Be Honored

This year's Lancaster County Easter Seal Child, Mary Lynn Christopher, 13, and three former Easter Seal children will be honored Monday evening, Feb. 23.

The occasion will be the kick-off dinner for the Easter Seal Drive which raises funds throughout Nebraska to aid crippled adults and children.

The county goal this year is \$30,000 according to executive secretary Cecil McConaughy. "If we can get that amount from Lancaster County we'll be tickled," he said.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Catholic Board of Education, Plus X library, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis, Hotel, Lincoln, noon.
Old Gang, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Husker Beef Club, Cornhusker, 5:45 p.m.
Vision 17 Livestock Seminar, Cornhusker, 1 p.m.
Zonta Club, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Quota Club, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
American Cancer Society seminar for nurses, lunch & meeting, Villager.
Gateway Sertoma, breakfast, Villager.
Cornhusker Beef Council, lunch, Villager.
PEO Chapter DN, dinner, Villager.
Cochise College Park, Inc., dinner, Villager.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 4th & South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 33rd & Hodge, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Basketball, Oklahoma at Nebraska, Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.
Nebraska Art Association reception for Chancellor and Mrs. Varner, Sheldon Gallery, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Public Schools Parents' Club, Bryan School, 1:15 p.m.
City Council, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Seminar for nurses on cancer, Nebraska Center.
Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2728 South, 11 & 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F., 10-5 p.m.

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Brides Book

The round of pre-nuptial courtesies honoring March bride-elect Miss Molly Murrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dale Murrell, began on Saturday morning, Feb. 14 when Mrs. John Olsson entertained at a brunch at her home. The guests at the surprise bazaar shower included members of sewing circle to which the bride-elect's mother belongs and the assistant hostesses were Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. Charles Oldfather, Mrs. William Henkle, Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mrs. Richard Spangler.

Miss Murrell will become the bride of William Tooley on Tuesday evening, March 31, and for the 8 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, the bride-elect has named her sister, Mrs. Ronald Hutchins of Peoria, Ill., as her honor attendant. Serving as bridesmaids will be Miss Pamela Houghton of Arlington, Va., Miss Sarah Higley and Miss Anne Freeman.

Richard Tooley of Columbus will serve his brother as best man; and the groomsmen will be Robert Tooley of Loveland, Colo., Patrick Tooley of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Michael Tooley of Huntington Beach, Calif., all brothers of the potential bridegroom. Steve Robertson of Beatrice, Tony Fink of Hebron, Terry Clementson of Columbus and Ted Nelsen of Hebron will seat the guests.

Continuing the series of bridal courtesies honoring Miss Yvonne Siemens, whose marriage to Stephen Richard Vermaas will be an event of Friday, Feb. 27, was the bridal party for which Mrs. Butch Vermaas and Mrs. Elmer Keefover were hostesses on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. Vermaas.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, Miss Siemens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Siemens, was honored at a pre-nuptial party which took place at Trinity Baptist Church. Hostesses for the courtesies were a number of ladies from the church.

Meadow Lane Wedgewood Manor Northeast Heights

Ah, spring! Well, don't count on it yet. This may be the last week of February, and that may mean that there is only a month until April — but there is still plenty of opportunity for snow, cold, and icy winds between now and then. We'll keep our fingers crossed, however, and hope for the best.

With the coming of nicer weather, at least intermittently, there is something in the air which could best be called "pre-spring fever." Symptoms include cleaning — cleaning up, cleaning out, and cleaning off — as well as dreamy-eyed looks which indicate thoughts of projects which have just been waiting for better weather.

So much for "pre-spring fever." This morning, there is a wide variety of suburban happenings to report — a shower, a party, a coffee, and a trip. With no further ado, then, on to suburbia.

It will be a number of weeks before we have any of those April showers which bring May flowers, but February does have its own sort of showers — bridal showers for March brides-elect.

One such party was held on Friday evening, Feb. 20, at the Wedgewood Manor home of Mrs. William Cascini. Assisting Mrs. Cascini with hostess duties were two "mini-hostesses," as she described them, Janelle Cascini and Jane Clifton.

There were 20 guests at the bridal courtesy for Miss Connie Clifton. Miss Clifton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Clifton, will become the bride of Douglas Rath in a Sunday evening ceremony on March 1.

Moving from Hazelwood Drive to Cot-

suburbia

tonwood Drive in Wedgewood Manor, we have news of some end-of-February festivities at 611 Cottonwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beach.

On Friday morning, Feb. 27, Mrs. Beach will be hostess at a "telephone" coffee. The "telephone" part means that Mrs. Beach invited 25 of her friends to the coffee, and each of them is to telephone a friend and bring her along.

As everyone who has ever been to one, or has been near one knows, a "slumber" party means that no one gets very much sleep. We would therefore be willing to bet that there was not much slumbering at the Northeast Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrow on Friday night, Feb. 13.

The slumber party was a double birthday celebration for Jody Barrow, whose 13th birthday was on Thursday, Feb. 12, and Monica Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox. Monica's 13th birthday was on Sunday, Feb. 15.

Seven friends of Jody and Monica brought their sleeping bags to the Barrow home for the festivities.

A nice weekend always means that there will be a number of travelers on the road, taking advantage of the timely good weather for a visit.

Among the suburban residents taking to the road this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hennessey Jr., and Lisa, who left their Meadow Lane home on Friday afternoon for a trip to North Platte.

They were the weekend guests of Mr. Hennessey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hennessey. The travelers returned to Lincoln on Sunday afternoon.

Bride On Sunday



Arrangements of white gladioli appointed the altar at the Fourth Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, for the wedding of Miss Terri Belz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belz, and David Mabon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mabon of Phillips. The Rev. William Pfeffer solemnized the 2:30 o'clock ceremony, and Mrs. Sharon Fry played the wedding music. Paul Geis of Beaver Crossing was the vocal soloist.

The attendants, all sisters of the bride, included Miss Sandra Belz, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Vicki Belz and Miss Bobbi Jo Belz. Their alike, floor-length frocks, styled in the Empire mode, were fashioned with long-sleeved bodices of white lace above moss green skirts. Each carried a single, long-stemmed rose.

James Mabon of Omaha served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Alan Campbell, Tim Otto of Phillips; Michael Glenski of Vestal, N.Y., and Greg Wibbels of Wolbach.

The bride appeared in a gown of white faille satin designed in an A-line princess silhouette. A motif of re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls patterned the bodice and accented the mandarin collar and the long, trumpet sleeves. A detachable train, caught at the shoulders and extending into chapel length, gave back interest to the gown. A taffeta bow, ornamented with lace petals outlined with pearls held to the head her four-tiered veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Mabon and his bride will reside in Kearney where both are students at Kearney State College.

Book Review

A review of Merrill J. Matthes' book, "The Great Platte River Road" will be presented by Roger Welsch Tuesday morning, Feb. 24, at the Central YWCA, 1432 N St. The program will begin at 10 o'clock, and will be preceded by a coffee hour which will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Florence J. Atwood is chairman of the coffee and assisting her will be Mrs. Albert S. Johnston, Mrs. Frank E. Cummings, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Minter, Mrs. C. C. Pelikan, Mrs. Floyd Sloan, Mrs. James L. Way and Miss Minnie Schlichting. Miss Cora Schnurr and Miss Rena Schnurr will preside at the coffee table.

Miss Ruby Harms, Mrs. Roscoe Abbott and Mrs. H. E. Rowlee will serve on the welcoming committee.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, club room, 2738 South St.

Camp Fire Girls, training committee meeting, 9:15 o'clock, Camp Fire Girls Office.

YWCA, tapestry class, 9:30 o'clock, Central YWCA, 1432 N St.

AFTERNOON
Girl Scouts, Neighborhood Service Team meeting, 1 o'clock, Table Rock.

Havelock YWCA, Council meeting, 12:30 o'clock, Havelock Center.

EVENING
Zonta Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 o'clock, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. R. O. Garlinghouse, 7100 South St.

Chapter DN, PEO, birthday party, 6:30 o'clock, The Villager.

Chapter FX, PEO, 8 o'clock, home of Miss Beverly Tomhave, 1619 Mulder Dr.

YWCA, evening painting, bridge "brush up," 7 o'clock, Central YWCA, 1432 N St.

Abby: marriage not for you

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old man who has dated many women, but I never married. I've been accused of being too "particular." Perhaps I was, but now the time has come when I would really like to settle down and marry.

Being a normal man, I spent years dreaming about my "ideal wife" — one who would possess all the qualities men want in a wife: beauty, intelligence, charm, character, etc.

I recently re-met an old schoolmate. She is now a young widow. We seem very much "in

tune" with each other, and she has all the qualifications I want in a wife, but one — beauty! And heaven forgive me, but in this department she fails — miserably.

I keep telling myself that beauty is only skin deep, that people grow old and lose their looks, that charm and character endure forever.

I know I could admire and respect this woman, and even care for her deeply, but could I really "love" her? I tell myself that she can't help what she was born with — or without, and it is childish of me to place so much importance on

something so superficial as "looks." But would a marriage which offers everything else eventually overcome this idiotic dream of having a beautiful wife? What is wrong with me?

"DREAMER"
DEAR DREAMER: I think you don't really want to get married. Knowing nothing of what YOU have to offer, I think you're expecting too much.

To each his own, but if "beauty," the physical kind, is all that important to you, don't marry a woman who "fails miserably" in that department. But let me warn you, a man doesn't know what "hell" is until he marries a woman who has beauty and nothing else.

DEAR ABBY: Please rush this into print for the grandparents who were heartbroken because their ex-daughter-in-law wouldn't let them see their own grandchildren.

Dear Grandparents, Since you don't live in California, you have no legal right to see your grandchildren, so, as Abby says, "Your ex-daughter-in-law is holding all the trumps."

Well, in that case, you have no moral responsibilities to remember them in your will either. Spend the money while you're living, or leave it to someone who appreciates you. How's THAT for a trump?

MONEY TALKS
CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE STINKER" IN CHALMETTE, LA.: "I want you to put oil in the car for me," constitutes an "order." Had you said, "Will you please put oil in the car for me," — that would have been a request. Now, go apologize to your husband.

BRIDES TAKE HONORS AT PARTIES



Pre-nuptial courtesies have begun for March bride-elect Miss Betty Sieck of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sieck of Garland, whose marriage to Loren R. Fellows will be solemnized on Saturday, March 21.

Miss Sieck was complimented on Sunday afternoon when Miss Karen Gehle and Mrs. Sherry Garber were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Garber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller.

Thirty guests were invited to

the party and during the afternoon the soon-to-be bride was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

In the picture, seated — left to right — are Miss Sheryl Fellows of Stromsburg, Lloyd Fellows of Stromsburg,

Miss Sieck, the honoree, Mrs. Sieck, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Garber. Standing — left to right — are Mrs. Robert Spomer, Mrs. Dan Hoffman of Bradshaw, Miss Carol Christjaener of Pleasant Dale, and Miss Gehle.

There was a party last Saturday evening when two hostesses, Mrs. Larry Nebesniak and Mrs. Michael Szalawiga entertained at the home of Mrs. Szalawiga.

The affair, to which 22 guests were invited, was a miscellaneous shower but it wasn't a pre-nuptial courtesy.

It was, however, a post-nuptial courtesy for Mrs. Victor Nebesniak, the former Kathleen Hanigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hanigan, whose marriage took place on Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Nebesniak are residing in Omaha where the bride is in nurse's training and where Mr. Nebesniak is attending the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

In the picture — left to right — are Mrs. Walter Plosky, Mrs. Pete Witkiewicz, Mrs. Larry Nebesniak, Mrs. Victor Nebesniak, the honoree, Mrs. William Nebesniak, Mrs. Szalawicz and Mrs. Hanigan. Seated on the floor — left to right — are Miss Janet Hanigan, Miss Lyla Nebesniak, and Miss Millie Plosky.

Meeting

The monthly meeting of the American Business Women's Association will take place Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at The Knolls. The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock, and the featured speaker will be Paul Douglas, Lancaster County Attorney.

Bridge: well played

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 532		♠ J1086	
♥ 6		♥ 9852	
♦ AK1094		♦ J85	
♣ Q953		♣ 64	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A94		♠ KQ7	
♥ 73		♥ AKQJ104	
♦ Q7		♦ 632	
♣ AK10872		♣ J	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♣ 2♦ Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Here is a gem of purest ray serene. The hand was played in Paris in 1964, and it would probably never have seen the light of day except that a highly observant kibitzer witnessed the deal and recorded it for posterity.

West, the young French star Jean-Marc Roudinesco, led the king of clubs, which held, and had a very difficult play to make at trick two. After considering the matter thoroughly and paying due obeisance to dummies' threatening diamonds, he shifted to a low spade.

hoped to find East with the K-J-10 or K-x, or at least J-10-x, but, whatever his thoughts, the low spade was the most effective play he could make.

Declarer won East's ten with the king and drew three rounds of trumps, planning to next lead toward the A-K of diamonds in dummy and let West win the queen whenever he chose to play it. In that way South would keep East out of the lead and score four diamond tricks to make the contract.

But Roudinesco, who recognized that declarer might be plotting this very play, made his second brilliant move on the hand when, on the third round of trumps, he discarded the queen of diamonds!

Roudinesco was aware that the queen of diamonds was of no earthly use to him — regardless of whether East or South held the jack — and he treated it as a millstone about his neck.

At this point the kibitzer was called to the telephone and left the table confident that Roudinesco's magnificent defense would prove highly successful. However, when the kibitzer returned soon after, he learned to his surprise that South had actually made the contract — but how he did so is a story that will have to wait for tomorrow.

Miller & Paine

POINTS
OF
INTEREST
For The
Homemaker

Color can be an expression of you. It can create a setting to enhance the lines of your furniture, particularly the fabrics. Color also establishes a prevailing mood for the room. Sometimes a monochromatic scheme is a way of creating elegance. Why waste time trying to combine colors when you can create a more interesting interior by matching and blending a single color... let blue suggest security, red a regal or exciting place, yellow a laugh-happy room, pink ultra-femininity. These moods can be underscored by the use of one color blended throughout. A lovely selection of colors... moods... at Miller and Paine.

Mrs. Ferne
Collett,
Interior Designer,
Downtown

Survey: President's Popularity Is 58% Positive

By LOUIS HARRIS

In the first reading during his second year in office, President Nixon's popularity standing with the American people is 58 to 38 percent positive. Although well over the crucial 50 percent mark of approval for the job he is doing, these latest results mark a slippage of four points for Mr. Nixon since December.

The dip in the President's standing can be traced directly to continuing dissatisfaction among the public over the state of the economy and the Administration's measures to stem inflation.

—The people give Mr. Nixon negative marks on "keeping down the cost of living" by a margin of 68 to 27 percent.

—By 54 to 34 percent, the public also assesses the job the President has done in "keeping the economy healthy" in a negative light.

—The people come up with a negative view of the Nixon record on "handling taxes and spending" by a 52 to 40 percent margin.

Between February 6th and 11th, the Harris Survey asked a national cross-section of Americans:

"How would you rate the job

LOUIS HARRIS

Popularity Positive

President Nixon is doing as President — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

NIXON JOB RATING

Excellent	Pretty good	Only fair	Poor	Not sure	Total Public
15%	43%	27%	11%	4%	100%

The number who assess the President as doing an "excellent" job is slightly higher at 15 percent than the number who feel just the opposite, doing a "poor" job, who total 11 percent.

Where Mr. Nixon makes up the difference is in the 43 percent who rate his performance "pretty good," compared with a smaller 27 percent who say his job rating is "only fair."

The relatively bland impact of the President is well illustrated by the fact that fully 70 percent of the public views his performance in the White House as being neither extremely good

nor extremely bad.

Since its inception in 1963, the Harris Survey has used the "excellent-poor" rating scale to measure public reaction to the President.

People are far more willing to rate the Chief Executive on such a scale than they are to pass a judgment on whether they "approve or disapprove" of the man in the White House.

The reasons is that as many as two in ten people are hesitant to express "disapproval" of the President personally, even though they might object to his policies.

Here is the trend of Nixon job ratings, as measured in repeated Harris Surveys over the past six months. The "positive" rating combines the "excellent" and "pretty good" ratings, while the "negative" consists of adding the "only fair" and "poor" ratings together:

TREND OF NIXON RATINGS				
	Posi-	Nega-	Not	
	Five	Five	Sure	
February, 1970	58%	38%	4%	
December, 1969	62%	36%	2%	
November, 1969	60%	36%	4%	
October, 1969	56%	42%	2%	
September, 1969	55%	38%	7%	

The peak Mr. Nixon appeared to have reached after his November 3rd speech on Vietnam appears to have ebbed, and his standing seems to be leveling out in the middle range.

The economic area continues to be the major problem for the Nixon Administration. The President's ability to engender confidence in "keeping the economy healthy" has slipped five points since November:

TREND OF NIXON RATING ON "KEEPING ECONOMY HEALTHY"				
	Posi-	Nega-	Not	
	Five	Five	Sure	
February, 1970	54%	39%	35%	
December, 1969	54%	48%	52%	
November, 1969	54%	48%	52%	
October, 1969	54%	48%	52%	
September, 1969	54%	48%	52%	

The 54 percent negative rating given the economic sphere is the lowest score the President has

recorded since assuming office. This slippage in "keeping the economy healthy," however, comes at a time when Mr. Nixon appears to be making some progress in improving his reputation for "handling taxes and spending."

TREND OF NIXON RATING ON "HANDLING TAXES AND SPENDING"

	Feb.	Nov.	June
Positive	40%	30%	35%
Negative	52%	57%	57%
Not sure	8%	13%	8%

The reason for the movement upward of Mr. Nixon's standing on the tax and spending issue is partly a reflection of his signing of the tax bill last year and his veto of the HEW appropriation bill this year.

But in giving him lower marks on how the economy is doing, the American people are reflecting the way they feel about their own pocketbooks. And on that score, a majority today answer back in a chorus, "We're hurting."

(c) by the Chicago Tribune

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Day when many seem to have "delicate" feelings. "Libra" is spotlighted. A partnership, marriage of news. Important causes many to think, react.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lie low. Be willing to let others grab spotlight. Don't feel you can force an issue. Mate or partner is determined to force fast. But your time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your health is something you should cherish. You actually do, but you don't always act like it. Round-about way of saying keep those medical, dental appointments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect today. Opposite sex finds efforts. You will have to break through red tape. Leave details to others. Finish a project and present it. You gain plaudits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress on ability to see beyond the immediate. Long-range plans take precedent over short-term ones. Clear ideas. Insist on quality. Take the cash and let the credit go.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on how you get along with close relatives, including brothers, sisters. Your hunch about teaching program is sound. Follow through. You will gain by sharing ideas, knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on money, possessions. Spread out. Refuse to be limited by one of little faith. Accent social invitation. Your sense of humor comes into play. Opposite sex finds you charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high; means you are able to properly utilize knowledge. Timing improves. Your sense of independence is heightened. Make your own choices. Don't bow to taste of another individual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recognize need for privacy. Don't wear heart on sleeve. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Communicate with one confined to home, hospital.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on hopes and wishes. Be careful of what you request — you are likely to receive it. Much activity centers around home base. Strive for harmony. Avoid foolish battle with relative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get chance for personal advancement. But be sure promises, commitments are in writing. Otherwise, you could waste time and money — and drain emotions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect today coincides with correspondence, communications with those at a distance. There is pressure. But you successfully meet challenges.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Push forward with ideas, ambitions. Money could be forthcoming from unorthodox source. Don't fear the unknown. Finish what you start. Financial backing will not be obstacle.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are perceptive, fond of writing, travel. You are never satisfied with status quo. You want to advance. You are progressive. You make a change this year which affects place of residence.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Wet and blowy days but the rose bushes have put forth one brave bud. "Let us crown ourselves with rosebuds before they be withered."

I wish I'd said that. It was said by Solomon. A wise man who knew enough to come in out of the rain.

Spring sends the neighborhood dogs on long trotting investigations of the green hills. They make survey expeditions. Mark off territorial rights.

Enroute they stop off to see Cody, our growing retriever puppy. Too young to have territory so the stopovers are friendly. When the mailman comes, Cody barks.

It's only practice. If the mailman comes down the steps the dog wiggles with friendship. "Come in, come in, Mailman. Have a bone on the house."

Into each life some sunshine falls. Even in Buffalo, N.Y. where engineers shut off Niagara Falls. (Do honey-mooners go to Niagara Falls anymore?)

Anyway here's a lady slicing pastrami in her Buffalo delicatessen. In walks a gunman, disguised as a simple kosher pickle buyer.

He handed her a \$10 bill for the pickles. And when she turned around with the drippy carton, he was pointing a big pistol at her.

He tapped the till, scooped up the money and ran.

The lady was left clutching the \$10. The till contained only \$8.

That's the way to start the morning, mates. Two bucks ahead. He left the pickles which she popped back in the brine.

Speaking of dogs. Man's best friend bites a piece out of 6000 mailmen on their appointed rounds each snappy year.

The Post Office has worked on all kinds of ideas: Shin guards. Spray guns. Nothing has been sure fire.

We think Cody will always be friends with the mail man. Having started the relationship early. Amidst the "Occupant" mail there's an occasional check. We don't want to discourage the bearer.

The retriever puppy retrieves socks. The dog training book says: "Tie a knot in an old sock. He will soon learn that socks are playthings and the others are not to be touched."

Is that so? This dog is no Boy Scout. He does not know about knots. He does adore socks.

I said to the house wren: "While you're in town, pick me up three pairs of socks. One Navy blue. One gray. One khaki."

I got the socks. I said: "What, pray, are these ghastly things? Do you call these khaki?" (They were a dull green.)

She said: "Of course that's khaki. Didn't I take color design in school?"

I said: "And these are gray?" (They were black as a yard up a stovepipe.)

She said: "Dark gray. Can't you see? Shall I turn on more light?"

I said: "And these pinky things are Navy blue?"

She said: "Of course not. Do you think I'm blind? They're a nice contrast with your blue suit. And they match my new dress."

The retriever works hard. The house wren opened the door this morning and let out a shriek like a police siren.

"A SNAKE!"

Well, I peeked through the door and it was a lively looking snake all right. Also, it had rattlesnake buttons on the tail.

I got down a pistol from the top shelf. I said: "Go up to the garage and call the dog! Get him out of the way."

I said to the children: "Get back! Don't go outside!" I peeked out. The snake had not moved. I poked him with a broom handle. He didn't coil. Just fell over.

It was a toy snake some kid had lost. The dog retrieved it.

I said: "Pour me some coffee. I feel faint."

And thus begins the lively day.

Palestinian Guerrillas Claim Airfield Burned

By The Associated Press

Palestinian guerrillas claimed Sunday they put the torch to an Israeli military airfield, destroyed two French-built Mirage jet fighters on the ground and shot down an Israeli helicopter.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv countered with the statement: "Nothing of the sort happened."

The claim was made by the Popular Democratic Front, which previously has not carried out any spectacular operations against Israel.

Commandos Assault

A statement issued in Amman, Jordan, said a commando force assaulted an airfield north of Acre used by Israeli planes striking guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

In addition to destroying the aircraft, the statement said, the attackers fired fuel dumps and the control tower. The commandos intercepted an Israeli rescue force, destroyed one vehicle and killed or wounded 20 Israelis, the statement added.

Guerrilla losses were put at four wounded.

Agreement Reached

Also in Amman, a joint communiqué issued Sunday night by guerrilla leaders and Jordanian government representatives said they had reached agreement on:

- 1. A ceasefire.
- 2. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Golan Heights.
- 3. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank.
- 4. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip.
- 5. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula.
- 6. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Jordan River.
- 7. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Mediterranean Sea.
- 8. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Red Sea.
- 9. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Persian Gulf.
- 10. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Indian Ocean.
- 11. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Atlantic Ocean.
- 12. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Pacific Ocean.
- 13. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Arctic Ocean.
- 14. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Antarctic Ocean.
- 15. A withdrawal of Israeli forces from the entire world.

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recorded since assuming office. This slippage in "keeping the economy healthy," however, comes at a time when Mr. Nixon appears to be making some progress in improving his reputation for "handling taxes and spending."

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10 POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON BAD BRAKES!

NOT JUST A RELINE WE DO ALL THIS WORK:

1. Replace brake lining on all 4 wheels
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

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Price for drum-type brakes on most Fords, Plymouths, Chevs, American compacts and light trucks. Others slightly higher.

"CHARGE IT" CONVENIENT TERMS FOR APPROVED CREDIT CUSTOMERS

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Eric Hoffer 77, Plans To Retire

San Francisco (AP) — Eric Hoffer, a longshoreman who gained fame in his later years as an author and columnist, announced Friday that he is retiring.

"No more columns, no more television, no more lectures, no more teaching," said the 77-year-old writer. "I'm going to crawl back into my hole, where I started."

His sharp, philosophical commentary is carried by nearly 200 daily papers. He said he will do no more columns after the several written in advance are printed and in July he will end his association with the University of California philosophy department.

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PERSHING AUDITORIUM OPENS THURSDAY

Downtown Nite Thursday—Feb. 26

TICKETS—75c

DOWNTOWN NITE Tickets may be purchased at Penney's, Brandeis, Sears, and Miller & Paine

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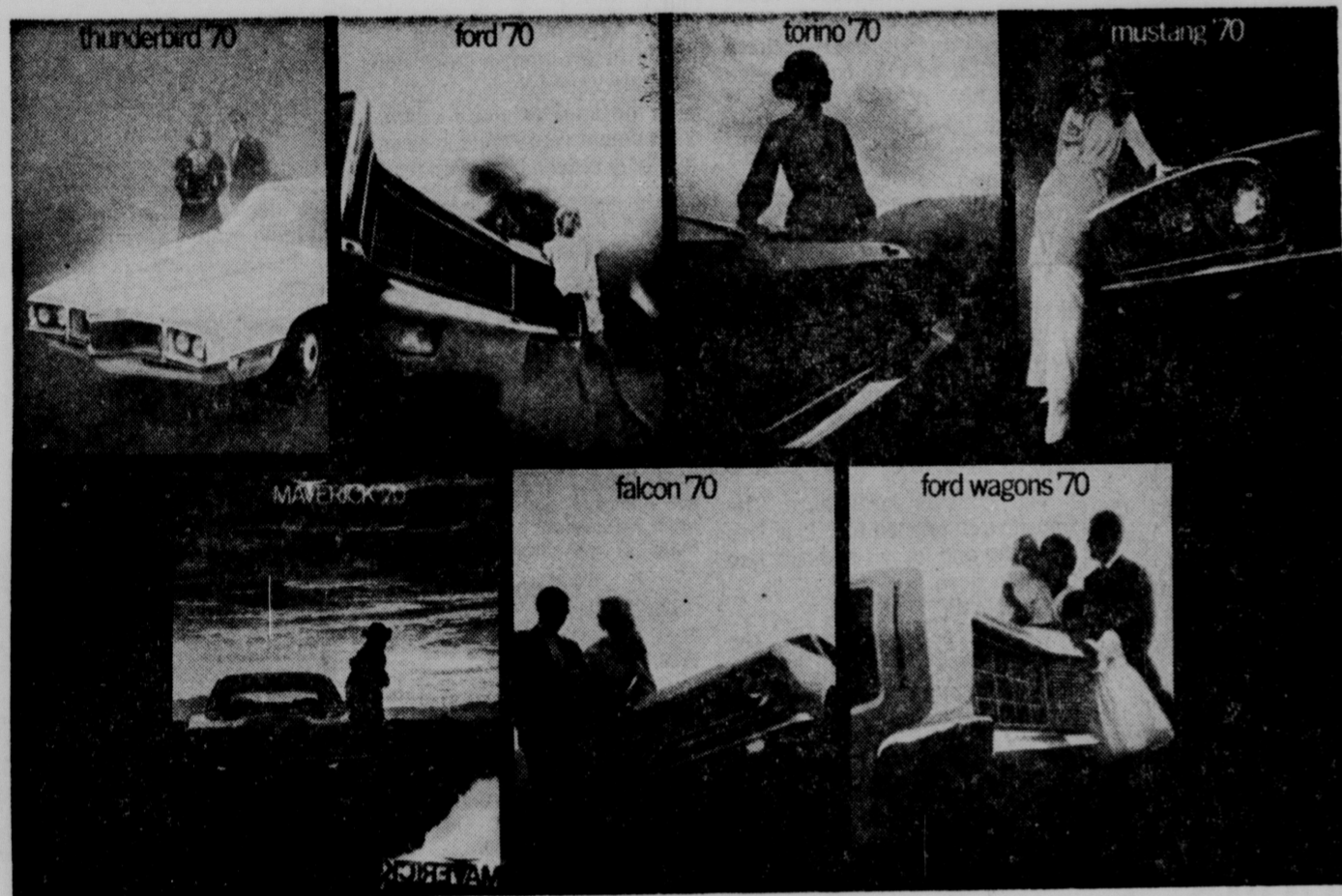
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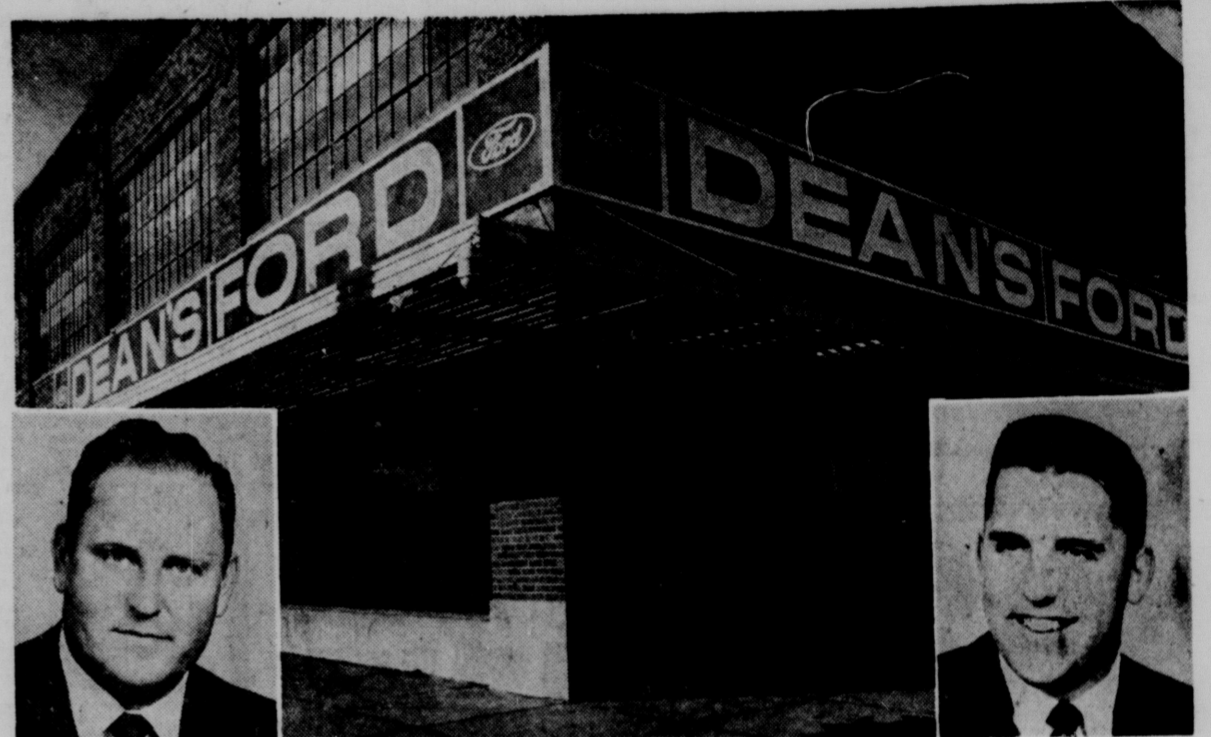
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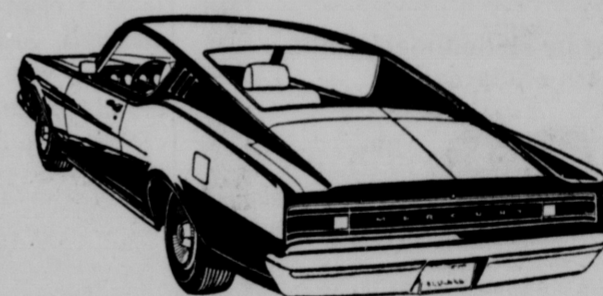
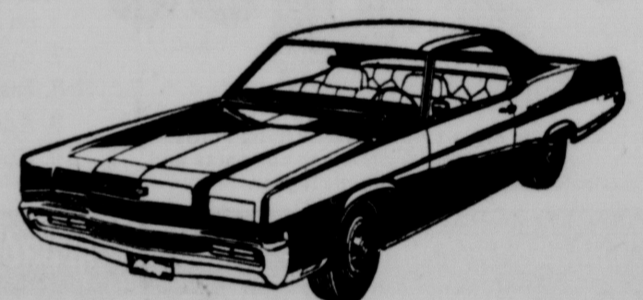
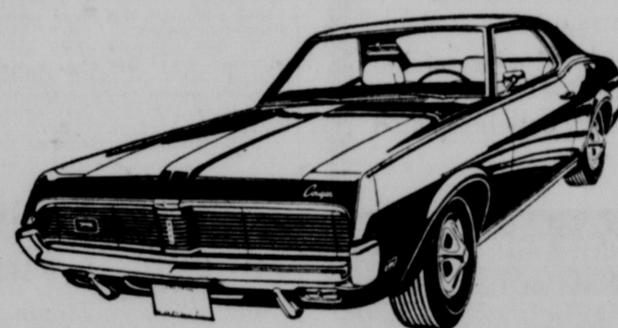
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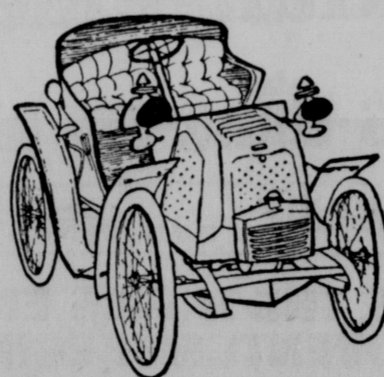
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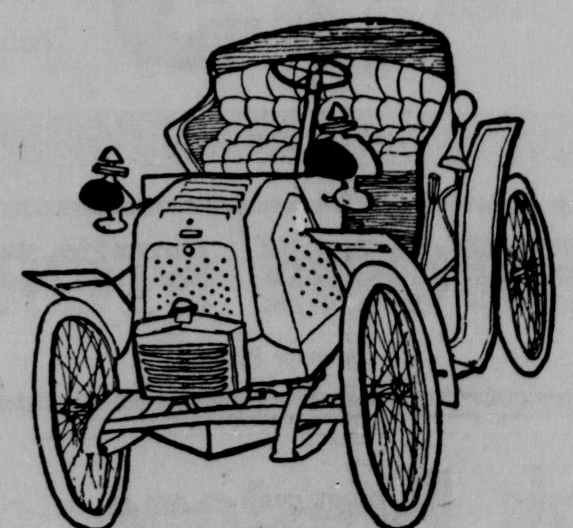
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and old Cars
on display
at Auditorium



THE THIRD HALF

☆☆☆
By Tom Henderson
Star Sports Writer



We Try To Please

There's an old saying, "You can please all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

But when it comes to telephone calls from subscribers, most newspapers, including The Star, don't agree.

It is the policy of The Star to try to please all who call seeking information, sometimes with humorous results. Here are a few examples:

Alcohol vs. Aspirin

While back we got a call from Boozin' Ben, a local boxing fan who wanted to know who former heavyweight champ Sonny Liston fought in 1955.

It sounded like a simple enough request, but it turned into a headache when our record book revealed that Liston was serving a stretch in prison at that time.

"But I know he had a big fight that year," Ben said, insisting we look again and call him back at a local bar.

Still trying to please, we scoured every record book in our library, but all showed Liston serving time.

Still An Unbeliever

As per instructions, we called the tavern only to have the barkeep inform us that Ben had moved on. Before he departed, however, he had left another number for us to call.

The number led to another pub and when informed that we had still come up with the same answer to his question, Ben again refused the information and instructed us to try it again.

It happened to be one of the six nights during the year when The Star operates on holiday deadlines and we were now into overtime, but back to the files we went.

The routine continued well into the night with Ben moving from bar to bar. Finally, about 11:30 we were forced to tell Ben he would have to find contrary information elsewhere.

Timmy Was Late

Then there was Timmy Twinklitoes who called the other night to report the score of a state high school basketball game.

Timmy, a student manager for one of the teams involved, did fine, telling us that the score was "69-53."

But when we asked "Who won?" his reply was, "I'm sorry, I've got to go. I'll be late for the dance."

Timmy may have danced all night, but he hung up so fast we're still wondering who won that game.

Just Checking

Then there was the call from Checkup Charlie who asked, "Who led the major leagues in hitting in 1902?"

We were fortunate to have on our staff at that time a man who could oftentimes come up with such information correctly without referring to a record book and he promptly told him that Edward Delahanty of Washington in the American League had won the 1902 hitting title with a .376 average.

"That's Right," Charlie confirmed as if our staffer had just won the \$64,000 prize on that former TV show.

Not So Funny

In a far less humorous vein for those who read the sports section to get the facts, we had a call from Phony Phil a couple of years ago which put us on guard.

At the time there was a local American Legion baseball team which was unbeaten through the early seasons, quite a feat for that particular team then and one which The Star was paying close attention to.

Phil, posing as the coach's representative, phoned and reported that the team had been upset. He told us exactly how it happened and gave us a complete box score without hesitation.

We knew that the team hadn't been scheduled to play that night, but rain and wet grounds often make baseball schedules impossible to keep up with.

A call from the team's coach the next day set us straight and we'd still appreciate the chance to set Phil straight, but at least he taught us to double check our sources.

There's A Difference

Callers like Timmy Twinklitoes and Charlie Checkup can humor us and those like Boozin' Ben and Phony Phil can frustrate us, but when they do, we remember the telephone operator.

When someone calls her and asks for the number of "Jerry who lives in a big white house with a fenced-in back yard," we always know she's got a bigger gripe with Alexander Graham Bell than we do.

Elimination Processes Begin This Week For State's Class C And D Schools

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

The smaller schools of the state grab the Monday rating spotlight this week, as the 278 Class C and D teams prepare to open district tournaments tonight.

The single elimination affairs will see that number whittled to just 32 survivors by the end of one furious week of action.

Then next week, when the A and B quintets begin their district play, the C and D winners will square off in regional battles to reduce the 16 in half again to decide the final eight teams from each division which will come to Lincoln, March 12-14, for the state tournament.

For fans who want to speculate on which clubs will appear in the big March classic in the Capital City, neighboring district winners will be regional opponents in both Classes C and D.

The District One winner will play the District Two survivor, three against four and so on through the 16 districts in each class.

For the first time, the Nebraska School Activities Association has not predetermined the date or site for those regional games next week. The successful district winners will get together this weekend following the first round of tournament play and settle on a mutually agreed upon site themselves.

Previously, no gymnasium within either of the two districts could be named in advance for fear it might prove to be the home court of one of the win-

ners, giving that club an advantage.

In many instances this caused the eventual site to be quite a traveling distance for both teams and fans. With many of the smaller schools of the state now owning topnotch facilities, capable of hosting such a regional playoff, the NSAA hopes the new plan will correct this inconvenience.

If the ratings are correct (and that has been a debatable point at coffee breaks throughout the season) and should the district tournaments all go true to form, the 16 district leaders should be the survivors at the end of this week's play.

Anyone who regularly follows high school athletics, however, knows that the predictable thing about prep sports is its unpredictability.

The Class C ratings stay the same as they were a week ago. The only loss suffered by a top ten team came when No. 2 Pawnee City topped No. 6 Henderson for the Southern Nebraska Conference title.

Class D experienced quite a shakeup from a week ago, though, as Odell dropped from second to seventh after suffering a pair of losses and defending state champion Sterling fell from third to fifth after losing once.

Bradshaw makes the biggest jump forward, bouncing up to third from sixth, while Shickley also benefits from the misfortune of the others.

Cambridge, a Class C state tourney semifinalist last year, continues to head the small school division.

NU Title Hopes Die, Celler Evadement Begins

... LOSS TO OKLAHOMA WOULD MEAN BASEMENT FOR CIPRIANO'S CAGERS

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska, which only a week ago still harbored hopes of capturing the Big Eight basketball championship, now finds itself slipping toward the league basement.

The Huskers with two straight losses on the road to Sunflower State rivals Kansas and Kansas State now find themselves on the rung only one notch above the cellar and a loss tonight at the NU Coliseum to Oklahoma would drop coach Joe Cipriano's cagers into a tie for last place with Oklahoma State.

And while the Huskers have been on their way down the ladder, Oklahoma went by them on the way up and surprisingly, the Sooners are now one of three teams with a slim chance of still tying Kansas State for the league crown.

The Sooners, who already have picked up one win on

their northern swing, beating Iowa State Saturday on the Big Eight TV game of the week, could tie the Wildcats if they win their remaining four games and K-State loses its three.

Kansas and Missouri also have that same slim chance, but one of them will be eliminated tonight when the two meet at Lawrence, Kan.

Kansas State, which clinched at least a tie for the title with its win over Nebraska Saturday night at Manhattan, could clinch the crown outright Thursday night when it plays host to Colorado in a Big Eight TV bonus for regional audiences.

But while the Wildcats have virtually sewn up the championship, the other seven spots in the standings are wide open with only two games separating second place from last place.

That means seven teams still have a possible shot at an NIT bid for post-season tourney play, but in the low regard in which Big Eight basketball ranks nationally this season, that hope may be about as slim as the hope of anyone now catching K-State.

Nebraska's sporadic offense which has been as changeable as the weather in the Cornhusker State this winter turned cold again Saturday night when it could come up with but 29 points in the second half after leading the Wildcats by 33-30 at halftime.

In Oklahoma, the Huskers will be facing two of the better big men in the league in Garfield Heard and Clifford Ray, plus two of the better sophomores in Bobby Jack and Scott Martin.

Tip-off tonight at the NU Coliseum is 7:35 with the Husker frosh going against Fairbury Junior College at 5:15.

HAMILTON 500 WINNER

'Other Driver' Tops Field At Daytona

... PETTY OUT WITH ENGINE FAILURE

Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP) — Peter Hamilton, a mere child among racing giants in the Daytona 500, outgunned graying old pro David Pearson in Sunday's \$204,800 race before 103,800 sun-splattered spectators.

The 28-year-old Plymouth Superbird pilot averaged 149.601 miles per hour in a caution-marred chase around the steep 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway as the largest southern sports crowd in history cheered on the yankee from Massachusetts.

Hamilton was on his first factory-backed ride and classified as the "other driver" on a horsepower team captained by Lee Petty, winner of the inaugural Daytona 500 in 1959. Star performer Richard Petty, out with early engine failure, jumped up and down on the pit row wall as his Dedham, Mass., teammate won it all.

"Good job, baby," said Richard as Pete rolled into victory lane in his low-nosed Plymouth. Petty grabbed the lanky blond by the head and hugged him.

"He's helped me plenty," said Hamilton. "Richard probably knows more about the Daytona track than anybody alive."

Hamilton, son of a college professor, had never finished higher than fifth in a Grand

National race, but Sunday he pocketed a check for \$44,850 in a tough grind that saw only 23 of 40 starters running at the finish.

Pearson was the only Ford contender during the final 100 miles.

Two Dodge Daytonas, armed with the new high-tail spoilers, wound up 3-4 under the driving of Bobby Allison and Charlie Glotzbach.

Glotzbach was smoking toward a possible victory when a tire went out of balance and he went to the pits. The Georgetown Ind., veteran suffered further bad luck when the crew forgot to return his gas cap and officials sent him back to the sidelines for precious seconds.

It was the hell-for-leather driving of Glotzbach that gained a second place finish in the 1969 Daytona 500. He lost a sprint with Lee Roy Yarborough in the final mile.

Caution flags fell five times during the first 270 miles, causing the speedy machines to go slow for 100 miles. The average speed slipped to 134 miles an hour at that point. Only one more caution fell, but a total of 43 laps were run under the yellow in the 200-lapper.

Contenders fell like dominoes during the first 200 miles, led by top qualifier Cale Yarborough's demise on the 31st lap. The

Timmonsville, S.C., rocket spewed smoke and sputtered to a stop while holding a half-mile lead.

Yarborough set a qualifying record of 194.015 and was in command until he blew.

The curly-haired Petty blew his engine on the eighth lap heading into the 17-degree eastern bank. Buddy Baker suffered a 10-minute pitstop with transmission malfunctions in his Dodge after 135 miles and finally left the chase with a broken axle at the 330-mile mark.

Three-time Indianapolis 500 king A. J. Foyt went out in a puff of smoke as his Ford blew after 145 miles.

Although defending champion Yarborough managed to return to the track, an extended pit stay after 185 miles cost him any chance of a repeat victory. The winner of over \$200,000 last year was idle for about seven minutes with ignition problems and fell too far off the frontrunners.

Hamilton led only 13 laps, but he was in front when the chips were on the line. The slender New Englander was on top for the final nine trips around the speedway and held off every ounce of horsepower Pearson could muster.

Pearson picked up more than \$20,000 for his runnerup finish. The Spartanburg, S.C., Grand National king led for 97 laps. The lead switched hands 24 times as cars tried to duck into the pits during the snail's pace caution laps.

Buddy Arrington of Martinsville, Va., smashed into the retaining wall after blowing his engine and suffered one cracked rib. It was the day's only serious mishap.

Hamilton's triumph was the fourth for a Petty car. The Randleman, N.C., stable won with Daddy Lee in '59, with Richard in 1964-66 and Hamilton joined in "family" in 1970.

The articulate Hamilton was a grand touring standout on the NASCAR circuit in 1969, driving 12 winners in 26 events. He competed in only three Grand National races and his total earnings in the big cars were only \$13,349 before Sunday. His largest previous paycheck was \$3,225 for a fifth in the Atlanta 500.



STRIKE INSURED

John Madson of Lincoln hurls his ball at the pins Sunday while competing in the qualifying rounds for the Nebraska Match Game Bowling Championships. Story Page 10. (Staff Photo by John Nollendorfs.)

Ron Cerrudo Wins Muddy San Antonio Open

San Antonio, Tex. (AP) — Ron Cerrudo, one of the most promising young players on the pro tour, charged through the rain and mud to a final round 68 Sunday and scored a five-shot victory in the \$100,000 San Antonio Open Golf Tournament.

Cerrudo missed the green and missed a three-footer on the second hole, and Lotz made his move. He canned a 15-footer on

the fourth, put a six iron five feet from the pin on the fourth and ran in an 18-foot putt on the sixth to close to within one stroke.

"I was choking so bad," Cerrudo said, "I was glad to see Dick playing that well. I felt more comfortable when he got to within one stroke. I knew then I had to play golf and stop patty-caking it around."

He dropped a 20-foot birdie putt on the 10th, chipped in for another on 12, and had the consecutive birds on 14 and 15.

Cerrudo clinched it with a 25-foot par-saving putt on the 16th.

It was the second title in less than three years for the 25-year-old Californian. Cerrudo, a former Walker Cup player from San Jose State, notched his first triumph in 1968, his rookie year, in the Cajun Classic.

Cerrudo, who wears long sideburns and a mod, mop haircut, finished with a 72-hole total of 273, seven under par for the weather-plagued tournament on the 7,138 yard, par 70 Pecan Valley Country Club course.

Dick Lotz, Cerrudo's playing partner for the final round, had a 68 and took second place at 278. Veteran Rod Funseth, in second place going into the final round, matched par 70 and shared third with Miller Barber.

Barber had a 68.

Three more strokes back at 282 were former PGA champion Al Geiberger, 70, and John Schlee, 71. Tied at 283 were U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, who had a 68, Dave Stockton, Kermit Zarley and Chris Bocker.

Lee Trevino, the pre-tourney favorite, had a 70 and finished far back at 287. Dean Beman, the defending champion, had even more trouble. Beman had a 63 for 290.

The tournament was plagued with bad weather all four days. A cold, steady rain began about the time Cerrudo approached the second tee.

He bogeyed that hole and Lotz, a northern California neighbor of Cerrudo, made a run at him.

Lotz closed to within one stroke with three consecutive birdies starting on the third hole. But Dick bogeyed the sixth and turned in 33, two strokes back.

It wasn't really close again. Cerrudo, who had a four-shot lead going into the final round, vowed he would not play it safe, that he'd play an aggressive game.

He did.

Both he and Lotz had duces on the 12th hole and Cerrudo pulled away to stay with a pair of birdie threes on the 14th and 15th, and beautiful approach shots leaving him relatively short putts on each.

Ron Cerrudo, \$20,000 71-65-69-66-273
Dick Lotz, \$11,400 71-68-65-68-278
Rod Funseth, \$5,900 67-70-72-70-279
Miller Barber, \$5,850 73-71-67-68-279
John Schlee, \$3,850 70-70-71-71-282
Al Geiberger, \$3,850 76-67-70-70-282
Kermit Zarley, \$2,837 71-69-73-70-283
Dave Stockton, \$2,837 72-70-72-69-283
Orville Moody, \$2,837 76-61-68-68-283
Chris Bocker, \$2,837 72-71-69-71-283
Dave Hill, \$2,025 72-70-71-71-284
Dick Crawford, \$2,025 72-73-69-71-284
Jerry Heard, \$2,025 73-72-68-71-284
Lou Graham, \$2,025 71-70-69-74-284
Don Massenaile, \$1,500 78-70-69-68-285
Labron Harris, \$1,500 73-72-71-69-285
Dave Elcheiberg, \$1,500 74-68-73-70-285
Jim Jamieson, \$1,500 71-70-73-71-285
Rich Martinez, \$1,500 72-70-69-74-285
Hale Irwin, \$1,100 79-68-72-67-286
Bob Menne, \$1,100 74-73-69-70-286
Ross Randall, \$1,100 73-62-68-73-286
Lee Trevino, \$863 75-72-70-70-287
Brian Barnes, \$863 75-71-71-70-287
Frank Beard, \$863 71-73-72-71-287
Jacky Cupit, \$863 70-76-68-74-287
Gay Brewer, \$657 76-70-72-70-288

Starts Faster

Joe Namath of the champion New York Jets scored two touchdowns rushing during the entire 1968 season. This year he rushed for two TDs in his first five games.

FISHIN'S GOOD

Lincolnite Arnie Peterson had a good day of fishing by catching his limit in bass and pike at Pawnee Lake. The beauty he's holding weighed over three pounds. Peterson contends. (Staff Photo by Harold Dreimanis)



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Class C

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1—Arlington (18-0) | 6—Henderson (14-4) |
| 2—Pawnee City (19-0) | 7—Friend (14-2) |
| 3—Milford (17-1) | 8—Adams (19-1) |
| 4—Elkhorn (18-3) | 9—Madison (13-5) |
| 5—West Point (16-2) | 10—Norfolk Catholic (18-2) |

Comment — Of all the games played by the top ten teams, the only loss suffered by the group came when No. 2 Pawnee City topped No. 6 Henderson for the Southern Nebraska Conference crown.

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1—Pawnee City (19-0) | 9—Coleridge (18-3) |
| 2—Adams (19-1) | 10—O'Neill St. Mary (13-5) |
| 3—Arlington (18-0) | 11—Sargent (15-1) |
| 4—West Point (16-2) | 12—Hastings St. Cecilia (12-6) |
| 5—Milford (17-1) | 13—Henderson (14-4) |
| 6—Genoa (9-8) | 14—Blue Hill (10-7) |
| 7—Madison (13-5) | 15—Wauwata (11-4) |
| 8—Ponca (17-4) | 16—Minatare (14-3) |

Class D

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1—Cambridge (19-1) | 6—Clarks (15-2) |
| 2—Shickley (17-2) | 7—Odell (15-4) |
| 3—Bradshaw (18-1) | 8—Table Rock (20-3) |
| 4—Mead (18-1) | 9—Hildreth (14-3) |
| 5—Sterling (13-6) | 10—Atkinson St. Joseph (17-2) |

Comment — Sterling and Odell fall after losses during the past week, although the top ten has the same clubs as before. Shakeup Shickley and Bradshaw the most, with the latter moving up three notches.

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1—Sterling (13-6) | 9—Litchfield (15-2) |
| 2—Mead (18-1) | 10—Overton (14-3) |
| 3—Shickley (17-2) | 11—Hildreth (14-3) |
| 4—Doniphan (13-4) | 12—Cambridge (19-1) |
| 5—Bradshaw (18-1) | 13—Maxwell (17-2) |
| 6—Clarks (15-2) | 14—Theford (11-5) |
| 7—Bancroft (16-2) | 15—Dalton (11-5) |
| 8—Atkinson St. Joseph (17-2) | 16—Chadron Assumption (14-5) |

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Fort Hayes at UNO; Hastings at Doane; McCook JC at Northeastern Colorado; Central Nebraska Tech at North Platte JC; Northeastern JC at Iowa Central; Hesston, Kan., at York JC; Lincoln High Schools: Plus X at Creighton Prep.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — Peru at Wayne.

Spartan Mentor Discusses Wrestling's Fan Increase

... RECALLS FORMER STATE TOURNAMENTS

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Charles Atlas used to make fun of the 98-pounder who was always getting sand kicked in his face.

But the thousands of screaming fans who turned out for the state high school wrestling tournament in Lincoln over the past weekend, saw a lot of well conditioned young men of that size (and bigger) who could take care of themselves against any kind of foe.

"That's one of the great things about the sport," Lincoln East High coach Jim Holeczek said. "It makes a place in athletics for the kids of every size."

Holeczek's Spartans became the second Capital City squad in a row to capture the Class A state championship. The East grapplers, in winning the school's first state crown in any sport, succeeded Lincoln High.

The two successive titles were the first for a Lincoln team since the state meet began back in 1929. East's triumph came before a two-day crowd of nearly 25,000 fans, more than double the number which had ever witnessed the event before.

"It's hard to explain the emergence of the outstate schools," Holeczek admitted, including Scottsbluff's victory two years ago which was the first for a non-Omaha area school in high school wrestling history.

"It's been a process of growth, just like anything else," he of-

fered. "We're newer at the sport, but the kids are getting exposed to it at an earlier age. These things, combined with more knowledgeable coaching, has helped us catch up."

The tremendous growth in spectator support doesn't surprise Holeczek. "There's no way to avoid becoming a fan once you get exposed to the sport," he claims. "You go and see a few matches and pretty soon you're squirming in your seat, subconsciously trying to help one of the fellows on the mat."

"You don't even have to know them," he added, "because you can't help but pick out one of them to pull for. It's a sport in which the fan becomes involved."

Holeczek recalled that when he started coaching just nine years ago the state Class A tourney was held in the crackerbox North High gym in Omaha.

"They only needed two mats to conduct the whole thing," he said, "and they were kind of ratty and beat up. The place didn't need to hold many people. Just a handful showed up."

When Holeczek started coaching at Albion in 1963, where his matmen won the Class B championship three years later, the tourney moved to the NU campus in Lincoln.

"It drew about 2,000 fans that year," he said, "and grew about a thousand or so each year, until last year nearly 10,000 turned

out." Holeczek pointed out that more schools in Nebraska have instituted the sport each year. "There were 162 teams in the meet last weekend," he observed. "That's 30 more than a year ago. But even with that growth I could hardly believe the crowds."

What makes wrestling such a great sport? "I think that when you pit one young man against another to see which is the toughest, smartest, most agile and skilled, then you're talking about my concept of sports," the East mentor concluded.

"But it's not just for brawlers," he added. "It takes speed, skill, brains and a real positive, winning attitude. But now comes the tough part," the coach of the new state champs sighed. "We'll have to set our minds to the task of defending the title against all those challengers."

Eisenhower Still Leads Qualifying

Larry Eisenhower of Omaha added 2,095 pins to his leading total in the men's all-star bowling tournament Sunday afternoon to continue leading the event with a 4,281 total.

The top eight finishers, which included five Omaha bowlers and three Lincoln men, qualified for next week's finals, which will be held at the Hollywood Bowl.

Larry Phillips, Omaha, collected 2,145 pins in his final five-game blocks, to move from sixth to second with a 4,194 total. Dick Ude of Lincoln dropped to third followed by Kevin Dornberger, Lincoln, who moved from ninth to fourth with a 4,157 total.

Paul Rosenberg of Omaha, sixth on the list, rolled a 290 for high game honors while Larry Phillips' 1158 was the top five-block series.

TOP 20
Eight Qualifiers
Larry Eisenhower, Omaha 2095-4281
Larry Phillips, Omaha 2145-4194
Dick Ude, Lincoln 2048-4182
Kevin Dornberger, Lincoln 2147-4157
Phil Polinski, Omaha 2018-4146
Paul Rosenberg, Omaha 2051-4134
Al Ciolek, Omaha 2092-4073
Bill Koehler, Lincoln 2079-4049

Non-qualifiers
John Madsen, Lincoln 4039
Larry Tuckerman, Lincoln 4026
Stan Tyrrell, Lincoln 4013
John Gomez, Omaha 4007
Val Klennett, Sioux City 3984
Jim Dill, Lincoln 3971
Red Smith, Lincoln 3948
Steve Sandlin, Lincoln 3929
Mick Nielsen, Lincoln 3920
Roy Pounds, Lyons 3920
High game - Paul Rosenberg 290
High five-game block - Larry Phillips 1158

NORTHEAST TOURNEY

Men's Doubles
Marv Havlat-Lumir Havlat 1104-201-1305
Loren Meints-Delmar Meints 1055-249-1304
Richard Sakurada-Gary Surrati 1068-231-1299
Mar Havlat-Earl Maynard 1052-240-1292
Joe Schroer Jr.-Joe Schroer Sr. 1085-183-1248

Women's Doubles
Phyllis Schmidt-Ruth Schmidt 1066-102-1168
Liz Huff-Lee Tillinghaff 1115-45-1160
Alice Patterson-Ollie Horton 1000-132-1132
Linda Paterman-Collis Reikoffki 861-234-1095
Barb Delgado-Pat Delgado 897-153-1050

Mixed Doubles
Joy Louthan-Jim Dohert 1089-144-1233
Jim Spalding-Ollie Olson 1065-159-1224
Cathy Thompson-Gary Thompson 1097-102-1199
Linda Paterman-Ken Paterman 958-216-1174
Karen Wise-Ron Wise 1071-102-1173

Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series
At Parkway - Francis Silber 197, Diane Pinney 186, Sherry Brville 500
At Plaza - Mary Franklin 187-504

College Standings For U.S. Indoor Tennis Title

ROMANIAN CLAIMS \$7,200 PURSE

College Basketball Standings
By The Associated Press
Atlantic Coast Conference
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
S.C. 12 0 1.000 21 2 913 1789 1348
N.C. 9 3 .750 19 4 826 2092 1501
N.C. 9 4 .692 17 6 739 2035 1777
Duke 6 5 .545 13 10 567 1662 1639
WF 6 6 .500 14 9 583 1653 1714
Maryland 3 9 .250 11 11 500 1662 1639
Virginia 2 10 .167 8 17 381 1651 1559
Clemson 1 11 .083 6 17 261 1866 2116

Yankee Conference
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
RISland 7 2 .778 12 8 636 1836 1682
Conn 7 2 .778 13 8 619 1883 1666
Mass 7 2 .750 15 6 714 1673 1609
Yale 6 6 .500 11 9 450 1563 1574
Vermont 3 7 .300 7 15 318 1545 1697
Maine 1 8 .111 5 15 200 1454 1703

Southeastern Conference
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
Kentucky 13 1 .923 21 2 955 2124 1721
LSU 10 4 .714 17 7 798 2273 1754
Georgia 9 6 .600 13 10 545 1707 1680
Auburn 9 6 .600 13 10 565 1784 1703
Tenn 8 6 .571 14 9 667 1992 1822
VDBit 7 8 .467 12 10 478 1991 1905
Miss 5 9 .357 9 12 429 1633 1729
Florida 10 3 .333 8 15 318 1791 1923
Alabama 4 10 .286 7 15 298 1791 1923
MissSt 1 13 .071 4 16 200 1437 1594

Southern Conference
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
Davson 10 0 1.000 19 4 826 1962 1701
Ecar 9 2 .818 11 9 640 2053 1898
Wash 6 6 .500 12 10 545 1800 1696
WV 6 6 .500 13 10 565 1886 1849
WMarv 5 7 .417 10 15 400 1981 2067
Clemson 4 8 .333 11 12 450 1981 2067
Richmond 4 9 .308 7 17 292 1765 1888
VMI 3 10 .231 6 18 200 1559 1833

Mid-American Conference
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
Ohio U 8 1 .889 18 4 818 1850 1645
Green 6 2 .750 13 7 650 1532 1424
Miami 6 4 .600 12 10 545 1600 1696
Wich 7 2 .778 11 5 586 1562 1707
Wisconsin 2 8 .200 8 16 273 1449 1587
KentSt 2 8 .200 8 16 273 1449 1587
Toledo 3 8 .250 9 17 361 1671 1564

UND-Aff Coli bbs stgds. SA19.

Conference All Games
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
Penn 12 0 1.000 21 2 955 2124 1721
Columbia 11 1 .917 20 3 870 1812 1344
Princeton 7 5 .583 14 9 609 1834 1471
Yale 6 6 .500 12 10 545 1800 1696
Dmoth 5 7 .417 11 12 478 1737 1774
Cornell 4 8 .333 7 14 333 1580 1522
Brown 2 10 .167 8 17 381 1651 1559
Harvard 1 11 .083 7 17 292 1738 1990

Big Ten
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
Iowa 10 0 1.000 15 4 789 1751 1549
Ohio St 8 2 .800 15 5 750 1772 1564
Purdue 6 4 .600 15 7 750 1772 1564
Illinois 5 5 .500 12 8 600 1516 1417
Michigan 6 4 .600 11 7 650 1516 1417
Wisconsin 3 7 .300 13 10 545 1600 1696
Nust St 3 7 .300 13 10 545 1600 1696
Brown 2 10 .167 8 17 381 1651 1559
Indiana 2 8 .200 6 14 300 1486 1781

Southwest Conference
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
Rice 9 2 .818 12 8 636 1836 1682
Tex Tech 7 4 .636 13 8 619 1831 1465
Tex A-M 7 4 .636 12 9 612 1610 1381
Ark 6 5 .545 13 8 619 1831 1465
Baylor 5 6 .455 13 8 619 1831 1465
Texas 4 7 .364 9 12 428 1523 1622
UT 2 9 .182 4 17 190 1501 1605

Pacific-8
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
UCLA 9 2 .818 12 8 636 1836 1682
Oregon 7 3 .700 16 6 727 1783 1668
USC 6 4 .600 15 7 750 1772 1564
Stanford 5 5 .500 12 8 600 1516 1417
Wash 6 4 .600 11 7 650 1516 1417
Calif 7 4 .636 13 8 619 1831 1465
Stanford 2 9 .182 4 17 190 1501 1605

Western Athletic Conference
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
Utah 9 3 .750 17 7 708 2152 2010
Tex-El 8 3 .727 15 6 717 1833 1493
Ariz 4 6 .400 11 12 478 1795 1853
Vivo 5 7 .417 12 9 571 1626 1534
Colo St 4 6 .400 11 12 478 1795 1853
NMex 4 6 .400 11 12 478 1795 1853
BYU 2 9 .182 4 17 190 1501 1605

Mid Atlantic Conference
W L Pct. W L Pct. Pts. OP
Lafayette 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
St. Bonaventure 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
New Mex St. 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Florida St. 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Houston 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Marquette 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Niagara 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Notre Dame 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Army 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Utah State 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Villanova 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Georgetown, D.C. 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Manhattan 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910
Holt Cross 7 2 .778 12 12 500 1957 1910

Major Independents
By The Associated Press
W L Pct.
Jacksonville 20 1 .952
St. Bonaventure 19 1 .950
New Mex St. 19 1 .950
Florida St. 21 3 .875
Houston 20 3 .870
Marquette 19 4 .826
Niagara 19 5 .792
Notre Dame 19 5 .792
Army 17 5 .773
Utah State 17 5 .773
Villanova 17 5 .773
Georgetown, D.C. 16 6 .727
Manhattan 15 6 .714
Holt Cross 16 7 .696

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood - Mike Gray 267-442
At Plaza - Jack Munson 628, Pete Robinson 603, Jim North 233, Rich Hoffman 236-620

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza - Linda Pappas 207-525, Kay Markley 537

At Bowl-Mor - Bara Way 526
At Parkway - Alice Kerk 221, Dot Nettlefield 629, Shirley Gaylor 209-575, Harriett Frailey 202

Junior Boy's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway - Phillip Cye 202, Brent Williams 211, Rick Gorman 201-201-577

At Hollywood - Scott Rzeak 207
At Plaza - Rick Lebo 536, Chris Wadham 204-550, Scott Stromberg 200-544, John Cranall 219-525

Junior Girl's 185 Games, 500 Series
At Parkway - Francis Silber 197, Diane Pinney 186, Sherry Brville 500
At Plaza - Mary Franklin 187-504

WRESTLING

Pershing Auditorium
Tuesday, Feb. 24th
8:30 p.m.

MAIN EVENT, 2 out of 3 falls, 40 min. limit
REGGIE PARKS vs LARS ANDERSON

SEMI FINAL MATCH
Mixed tag team match
Pat O'CONNOR & ANTONIO vs. ALL BEN KHAN & Patty O'HARA
2 out of 3 falls, 45 min. limit.

SPECIAL EVENT - One fall - 30 minute limit
Stan PULASKI vs. K.O. COX

OPEN EVENT - One fall - 20 minute limit
All BEN KHAN vs. Pat O'CONNOR

Second Event - 1 fall 20 min. limit
Jean ANTONIO vs. Patty O'HARA

Advance Ticket Sales
Auditorium Box Office

Prices:
Reserved Seats \$2.00
General Admission 1.50
Children under 12 1.00

Ilie Nastase Upsets Richey

ROMANIAN CLAIMS \$7,200 PURSE

Salisbury, Md. (P) - Romanian champion Ilie Nastase fought off two match points in the fourth set and rallied to upset American Cliff Richey Sunday in the finals of the \$50,000 U.S. National Indoor Open Tennis Championships.

Nastase broke Richey's service after his near ouster and then rolled through the final set for a 6-8, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7, 6-0 victory. The triumph was worth \$7,200 to the 23-year-old Romanian, who earlier had upset American Arthur Ashe in the third round.

The veteran Richey, ranked third in United States and the only seeded player to go beyond the quarterfinals in the tourney, seemed to fall apart after failing to nail down the victory in the 14th game of the fourth set.

Richey lost his service in the first game of the final set after

two shots by Nastase hit the top of the net and bounced in for points. After that it was virtually no contest as Richey scored only one point during his final two services.

Richey, ranked third in the United States and the No. 2 seed among domestic players in the tournament blamed himself for "playing too loose in the first game of the third set" when he had a commanding 2-0 lead.

"I made mistakes that I shouldn't have and I was disgusted with myself after losing that game," Richey said. "I should have won it if I had concentrated on it a little better."

"But that wasn't the turning point. All I had to do was win a point in the fourth set."

Ahead 7-6 in the fourth set, Richey failed at two match points. Nastase served one of his 13 aces to avert defeat the first time and then put away the crosscourt placement at the net after Richey had taken another advantage.

Richey, a former bad boy of tennis, was a model of deportment throughout the tournament, while Nastase, usually easy-going, showed his temper several times during the last few sets. "I seem to play better when I'm worked up," Nastase said in a post-match interview. Despite the racket-throwing,

however, he remained the favorite of the capacity 4,000 fans in the Civic Center.

Richey, who won the National Indoor in 1968 when it was restricted to amateurs, had trouble with his service throughout and was almost broken five times. He also muffed three set points in the first set before finally winning on a placement to have a 16-point game.

Nastase, who appeared much the fresher of the two as the match continued, said as he picked up his \$7,200 check:

Carolina Clips Nets, 101-97

Charlotte, N.C. (P) - Bob Verga's third quarter scoring spree gave Carolina the lead Sunday for a 101-97 victory over the New York Nets and third place in the American Basketball Association east division.

New York Nets G F T
Meichner 6 4 5 16
Tarl 7 4 6 18
Johnson 4 2 3 10
Simon 7 1 2 15
Hunter 8 5 6 21
Dove 5 3 4 13
Greens 1 2 3 4
Totals 38 21 27 97
New York Nets G F T
Meichner 6 4 5 16
Tarl 7 4 6 18
Johnson 4 2 3 10
Simon 7 1 2 15
Hunter 8 5 6 21
Dove 5 3 4 13
Greens 1 2 3 4
Totals 38 21 27 97

Carolina Nets G F T
Meichner 6 4 5 16
Tarl 7 4 6 18
Johnson 4 2 3 10
Simon 7 1 2 15
Hunter 8 5 6 21
Dove 5 3 4 13
Greens 1 2 3 4
Totals 38 21 27 97

Three-point baskets - None
Total fouls - New York 19, Carolina 23
Fouled out - None
A-9,215

Big 8 Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES
W L Pct.
Kansas State 9 2 .818
Missouri 6 5 .545
Kansas 5 6 .500
Oklahoma 5 6 .500
Oklahoma State 4 7 .364

ALL GAMES
W L Pct.
Kansas State 18 5 .783
Oklahoma 16 6 .727
Kansas 14 8 .636
Nebraska 13 8 .619
Oklahoma State 13 10 .565
Colorado 12 11 .522
Iowa State 12 12 .500

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Monday Night
Oklahoma at Nebraska
Missouri at Kansas
Thursday Night
Nebraska at Missouri
Kansas State at Oklahoma
Kansas at Oklahoma State

Wednesday Schedule
7pm-Sunrise Optimist vs Chubbville
8pm-Moose Lodge vs Whitehead '66'

Thursday Schedule
7pm-Sunrise Optimist vs National Bank Commerce
8pm-Behlen Motors vs Havlock Lions

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Other Colleges
Duquesne 105, Boston College 72
ABA
Denver 103, New Orleans 107
Carolina 101, New York 97

NBA
Baltimore 110, New York 104
Washington 135, Los Angeles 128
Kentucky 151, Miami 128
Seattle 131, San Francisco 127
Detroit 116, Atlanta 114
Cincinnati 136, Philadelphia 116

Irving Crane Claims World Billiards Title

Los Angeles (P) - Irving Crane of Rochester, N.Y., scored his 13th and 14th victories in 15 round-robin contests Saturday night to win the world's pocket billiard championship and win \$5,000.

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Chief Justice Angered By CBS-TV Newsmen

Atlanta (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, angered over an attempt by a television crew to cover his speech here, said Sunday the electronic media need "people who can take care of basic manners."

"Who do they think they are?" Burger said in a telephone interview with Carolyn Linden, a reporter for WSB-TV in Atlanta. "They have no option on my face or voice."

Both Burger and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew assailed the news media here—Burger after his encounter with a CBS-TV crew and Agnew in a speech before a \$100-a-plate GOP campaign fund dinner. Agnew denounced the "liberal news media" for disseminating "drivel." Both men appeared Saturday night.

About the same time Agnew was speaking, Burger addressed

a meeting of the American Bar Association in a hotel a few blocks away. He ordered a CBS newsmen to remove a microphone.

Burger told Miss Linden, whose station is an NBC affiliate, Sunday that he allowed no television coverage of his appearances because the lights hurt his eyes. He said he had called CBS President Frank Stanton to complain about the incident.

He said the CBS newsmen were "impertinent. Their conduct was disrespectful and outrageous. The media better find they have to have people who can take care of basic manners."

He said he considered his speech before the ABA a non-political function and "I could bar all newsmen."



HOME GUTTED AS FLAMES SWEEP DUPLEX

Flames gutted the duplex home of the Clyde L. Zweerink family at 2147 So. 15th early Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Zweerink told fire authorities the blaze started in a corner bedroom where one of the family's three young sons had been playing with matches. The boy suffered a minor

burn on the hand from the matches, but Zweerink and his other two sons, all of whom were in the house, were not injured. The interior of the home, personal belongings and furniture were extensively damaged in the blaze. The adjoining duplex unit was not damaged. (Star Photo).

DAV Executive Meeting Is Held

Lincoln Chapter No. 7 of the Disabled American Veterans hosted more than 60 members of various chapters and their wives at the annual executive meeting of the state organization Sunday.

According to Russell Loos, adjutant of the Lincoln chapter, the purpose of the meeting was to hear committee reports and decide on programs and legislation to be discussed at the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans, scheduled for June at Chardon.

Volcano Spews Lava
Catania, Sicily (UPI)—Europe's highest active volcano, Mt. Etna, put on another spectacular show, spewing fiery lava more than 650 feet into the air.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Buildings of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building, on the 3rd day of March, 1970, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., an

oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to-wit:

DEUEL COUNTY All Section 16, Township 13 North, Range 43 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

KIMBALL COUNTY All Section 12, Township 11 North, Range 33 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

HITCHCOCK COUNTY All Section 12, Township 12 North, Range 33 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

Notice is given that the Board of Educational Lands and Buildings of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building, on the 3rd day of March, 1970, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., an

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received until 2 P.M., 31 March 1970 at the National Guard Armory, 11th & K Streets, Fairbury, Nebraska, and at that time publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of a new building at that same location. All proposals will be in accordance with the specifications, plans and bidding documents prepared by Helleberg & Helleberg, 2412 1/2 Central Ave., Kearney, Nebraska and will be accompanied by National Guard Form 12, bid bond in the amount of 20% of the bid.

Plans and bidding documents may be inspected and obtained after 1 March at the offices of the Architect in Kearney and the Military Department Engineer, 1111 Military Road, Lincoln, Neb. A refundable deposit of \$25 is required.

The Military Department reserves the right to reject any bids and waive any informality in any proposal for a period of sixty days following the date of opening. Attention is called to Sec. 21-213 R.S.F. 59, Nebraska which requires contractor doing business with the State of Nebraska to have a qualified resident agent.

By: B.G. G. Nebr. ARNG Contracting Officer

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your lowest Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11-15	1	1.24	1.32	1.42	1.50	1.58	1.66	1.74	1.82	1.90	1.98
16-20	1	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.30
21-25	1	1.56	1.68	1.80	1.92	2.04	2.16	2.28	2.40	2.52	2.64
26-30	1	1.72	1.84	1.96	2.08	2.20	2.32	2.44	2.56	2.68	2.80
31-35	1	1.88	2.00	2.12	2.24	2.36	2.48	2.60	2.72	2.84	2.96

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 5¢ per line.

TO PLACE ADS Dial 473-7451

Monuments, Cemeteries 3
Must sacrifice 4 lots, Lincoln Memorial, Good Shepherd School, 434-2020.

Two lots in Lincoln Memorial Park, Reasonable, 434-1161, 434-5928.

Will sell less than present cost. For spaces, Wyke, 488-3466.

Card of Thanks

Funeral Directors 6
HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 22

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591 29

27th & Q 432-5591 29

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 432-1225 4300 East 50th

432-2831 4300 East 50th

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot, 432-6535.

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591 29

27th & Q 432-5591 29

Umbarger - Sheaff

Mortuaries 48th & Vine 22

Lost and Found

Lost - 3 colored 1 1/2 year old short hair cat. Wearing blue collar. V. vicinity 46th & Van Dorn. 488-1983. 23

Lost - Swank lighter with watch in case. V. vicinity St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Reward, 488-4310. 23

Lost - Female black & gray striped cat, wearing red collar with 1970 tags. Child's pet. Reward, 488-4310. 23

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Income Tax

Herman's Income Tax Service. Prompt Service. 118 So. 11, 435-4405, 477-2321.

Income Tax Service. By appointment. Evenings, weekends. 945 No. 42, 468-5085.

Income tax assistance. This is our 8th year. For appointment call 468-0911.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats. Income Tax & Notary Public. 434-2078, 2328 No. 67.

TAX SERVICE

Open until 8pm & Sun. 2-5pm. 488-4673 4732 Prescott

Williams Bookkeeping & Tax Service. Experienced, qualified. 6418 Aylesworth. 434-5015.

Instruction

I B M
360 Training!
starting Febr. 9-23
DAY CLASSES
beginning March 2nd
Complete Courses Available in:

• Computer Programming
• Federal Income Tax
• Financial Planning
• Business Law
• Accounting
• Management
• Marketing
• Sales
• Public Speaking
• Leadership
• Team Building
• Stress Management
• Time Management
• Career Development
• Personal Development
• Life Skills
• Communication
• Conflict Resolution
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Make Extra Money
For School Needs
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after school and weekends on good
downtown corners. Have plenty of
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IS YOUR HIGHER INCOME YOU WANT, PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits, we have a place for you. We need nature man in Lincoln area. Regardless of experience, air mail M. A. Pate, Pres., Texas Reinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76102. **24c**

SALES

Representative between 20 & 35 years of experience, three states calling on college graduates. Guarantee plus commissions. Various savings above \$15,000. Call A. R. Armstrong, 432-2323 Tuxs. or Wed. **24**

INDIAN soft water needs 2 salesmen. Call 488-0909. **14c**

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Large well established home study school needs five salesmen immediately to call on leads in this area.

**\$175-\$200
Weekly**

This is a career opportunity offering lifetime security and high income. You will be paid weekly on our exclusive advance commission schedule. You will also receive high monthly cash bonuses.

LEADS

We spend millions to guarantee you bona fide leads. No canvassing.

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9am-1pm

24

PART TIME

After your regular job, earn \$2-3 per hour. Must be free after 4pm & Sat. to service Fuller customers. Call 466-9120

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REAL ESTATE

IF YOU ARE A GOOD CLOSER... NEED \$500 PLUS PER WEEK, WANT PROSPECTS BROUGHT TO YOU, EXCELLENCE PAID, HAVE A BROKER OR SALESMAN'S LICENSE, THEN CALL MR. JENNINGS 434-7100. EXCEL FOR CON- FIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.

23

\$3 PER HOUR

Full or part time. Call 432-0333 or Jerry Vinopal from 9-2pm Tues. thru Thurs.

26

\$250 PER WEEK
This can be earned by the salesman who is a member of the National Franchise America's leaders in its field is looking for total salesmen. No experience necessary. **NO PAID ADVERTISING.** DAILY. All fringe benefits when qualified. **THIS IS YOUR CHANCE** ACT NOW. Write Manager, #931 Center Suite 205, Omaha, Nebraska 68106.

\$265.00
That's what our experienced men average per week. That's why we want you to join our team for a week for the first 5 weeks of your training program. Prestige sales position with excellent fringe benefits. We will program your week with 25 quality leads. See us at the Holiday Inn in Lincoln on Tuesday, February 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **\$700-\$1000 PER WEEK** with allowance plus commission, with career opportunity. Self-starter. Call John Hancock Life 471-4761. Ask for Mr. Gibson.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Must be creative, fluent writer capable of developing some feature stories. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume, stating salary requirements, to W. J. Lutz, Personnel Manager, Nebraska Public Power District, 808 North 16th Street, Omaha, NE 68102.

CENTRAL SERVICE AID
Full time permanent position for reliable person in central service department. You must be alert & able to move. 40 hours per week. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 5 days a week. 1 day hours during a 2 week training period, then eve. hours 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply to: Central Service Aid, 1011 N. 16th St., Omaha, NE 68102. Apply personnel department, Lincoln National Community College, 2524 West 26th St., Omaha, NE 68111.

ITY	low income, preference given to area residents who have not completed high school. Need ability to respond to people. Mrs. Bakke, 1114 Lincoln Ave., 415-4961. An application deadline Feb. 26. An equal opportunity employer.	
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PERIENCE IN OFFSET PRINTING
MOST DESIRABLE. MUST BE
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HAVE GOOD MECHANICAL A-
TITUDE. HOURS ARE 7:30AM
4PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
DUTIES INCLUDE SET-UP
OPERATION & MAINTENANCE
MULTI-COLOR SET PRESS
1250 & 1850, PUNCH & BINDING
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MATERIAL. EXCELLENT WAGE
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601 WEST CORNHUSKER HWY.
AN equal opportunity employer

NIGHT CASHIER—audite
10pm to 7am, 6 days week, referent
required. Will train. Permanent
position.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Experienced male or female
personally for advancement. Apply
in person.

HOLIDAY INN
5230 Cornhusker Hwy.
Part time cook wanted. Must have
transportation. No shoe maker's C
450 West O'K.

FULL TIME GROCERY CLERK
Full time hardware clerk. Expe
rience necessary.

KING DOLLAR
27TH & VINE

**Help Wanted Men or Women -
Commission Jobs, Sales, etc.**
Earn good money wholesaling to
your own home. 477-6382.

Selling something
a sure bet when y
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Want Ad.

Teachers Wanted 53

LeMars Community School vacancies for 1970-71. Varsity basketball coach experienced required - teaching assignments to be assigned. Send letter of application to Vance Stead superintendent, LeMars Community School, 921 3rd Ave. South West LeMars, Iowa 51001.

Positions Wanted Women 55

Aunt Mary's Nursery has vacancies. Fenced yard, licensed, 477-1021, Holmdale.

Babysitting, my home, 2208 N. 50th, experienced, good facilities, fenced yard, 466-1412.

Babysitting, my home, references, 477-1021, 477-3021.

Babysitting, experienced days, my home, 2744 1/2 Garfield, 472-8216.

Babysitting, my home, 11th & Rose, 472-6114, 472-1409.

Experienced babysitting, my home, anytime, Northeast Ave, 466-5947.

Experienced IBM systems programmer, BAU, Fortran, available part time, 472-7880.

Experienced daytime babysitting for preschoolers, my home, 720 West 43rd, 472-7880.

Family ironing weekly, Reasonable, my home, 1301 Washington, 477-1494.

Genuine love for children assures better care, age 2-5. Weekdays, Mother of teenage, 2 and adopted daughters. Excellent qualifications, Bethany 466-7069.

Ironing by the piece, Experienced, Belmont area, 475-1409.

Licensed babysitter, openings for preschoolers, 30 & Randolph, 477-8222 anytime.

Reliable licensed child care, my home 1301 So. 44th, 477-1705.

Positions Wanted Men 56

Retired man wants part-time office clerical, collections, 488-0013.

Financial

Business Opportunity 57

Barber shop for sale. Built in 65, living profession, will sacrifice. Best offer taken. Call Richard L. Kuncel, Prague, Neb. 663-514.

Cat for sale - Air conditioned, clean, good business location. Make offer. Call 477-3671.

ocktail lounge, class C license, 320,000, Journal-Star Box 477.

CLASS "C" LICENSE

Well established high volume, well equipped in an excellent location with favorable lease. Call for information. Bob Allen 488-2347. Newham 488-2347.

DAIRY QUEEN

Excellent business, best location, largest volume in Lincoln, owner selling for health reasons. Will sell or lease. Call for information. Call Clark McCabe, 434-0271.

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5940 R Street 434-0271

Due to the death of my husband, I am selling tavern, Class "C" license, prosperous business, good location, own your own business - for details call Clark McCabe, 434-0271.

APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop

BRYAN, 1235 K Efficiency, 667-75 Efficiency, 594-50 Broom, 594-50 CORKER, 1217 L Efficiency, 556-25 PERSHING, 1202 F Efficiency, 556-25

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SHURTLEFF'S B & W color & furniture 240

Check with CONGRESS INN About rooms, kitchenettes or apts. 477-4488.

Clean 1st floor, 1 bedroom, garage, 477-4488.

Furnished upper 2 bedroom, carpeted, clean, small child, 900, 1627 So. 22, 477-4488.

Furniture For Rent

Appliances, Color TVs INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 1230 South St. 432-8511

KITCHENETTE CONGRESS INN

Completely furnished, telephone, TV, linens, dishes. Everything except your groceries.

2001 West "O" 477-4488

Milford, 1 bedroom apt, 761-5971, inquire evenings, weekends.

Newly decorated, carpeting, private bath, entrance, 477-4488.

Nice partly furnished basement apt. Southwest Lincoln. Ideal for young married couple. No pets please. 880, 488-6664, 488-7551.

Private entrance, washer-dryer, large water heater, own furnace, good location, all utilities but electricity, 477-4488.

Small, nicely furnished, clean 1 bedroom, shower, air conditioning 488-2200.

2 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath. Carpeted. Private entrance. Quiet, near housekeeper only. 477-4488.

Side by side duplex - Carpeted living room and bedroom. Private bath. Available March 1. 477-4488.

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MINIMUM \$10,000

FOR PERSONNEL INTERVIEW CALL AL HOLLOWAY 403-434-3171 HOLIDAY INN 9-PM

1. Package best store in one of better locations in Lincoln. Owner must sell due to health.

2. Dave Matheson 488-0055.

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3. Tavern, southeast of Lincoln doing both good food & beer business. LOW price as lady wants to sell soon. See Lister 488-3293.

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Wanted to Borrow

Corporation desires to borrow \$150,000, 12% interest, 5 to 7 year term. Will consider reasonable. All inquiries confidential. Journal-Star Box 477.

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2825 Que - Employed gentleman. Clean, comfortable rooms. 477-4488.

2948 P - Clean, comfortable, gentleman, no smoking or drinking, 477-4488.

Room for gentleman, comfortable, no students, 902 So. 27, 473-1970.

Rooms, Housekeeping

14th & F - Pleasant, clean, Capitol Heights, Utilities, Laundry, 477-4488.

2430 R - Clean, nicely furnished; also sleeping room, private parking, 477-4488.

Babysitting, my home, 11th & Rose, 472-6114, 472-1409.

Experienced babysitting, my home, anytime, Northeast Ave, 466-5947.

Experienced IBM systems programmer, BAU, Fortran, available part time, 472-7880.

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Licensed babysitter, openings for preschoolers, 30 & Randolph, 477-8222 anytime.

Reliable licensed child care, my home 1301 So. 44th, 477-1705.

Share Living Quarters

Roommate, girl, between 19-23, new apt, 477-4488.

Share beautiful duplex with business man, 622 So. 17, 472-6950.

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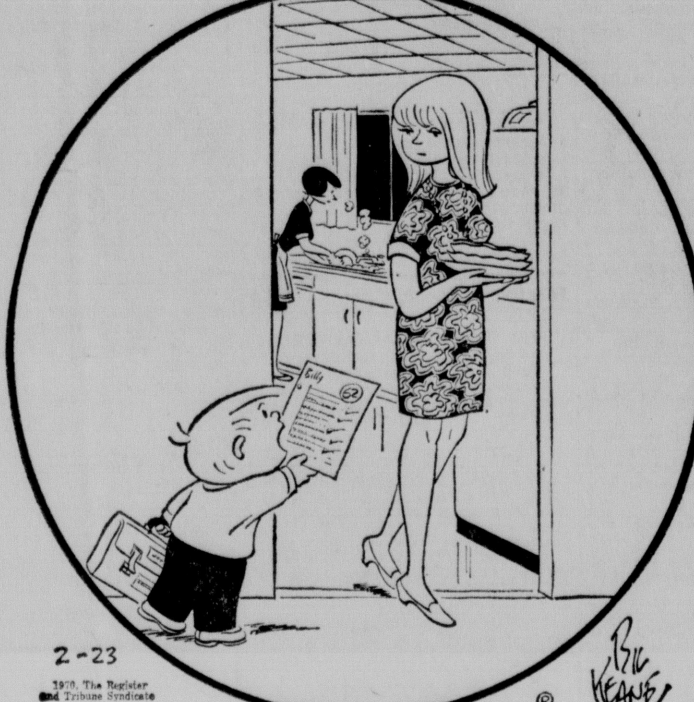
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 1230 South St

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Bring it here, Bess! I'll smash open this window and we can throw it out into the street!"



"Aunt Tess, I have to get this paper signed. Will YOU sign it?"



by Chester Gould

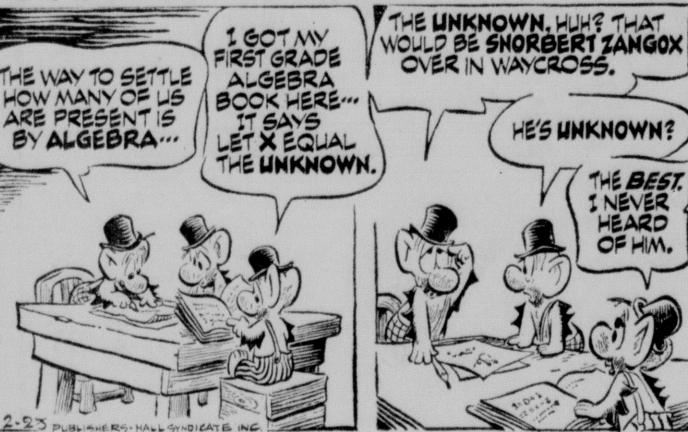
DICK TRACY



by Stan Drake

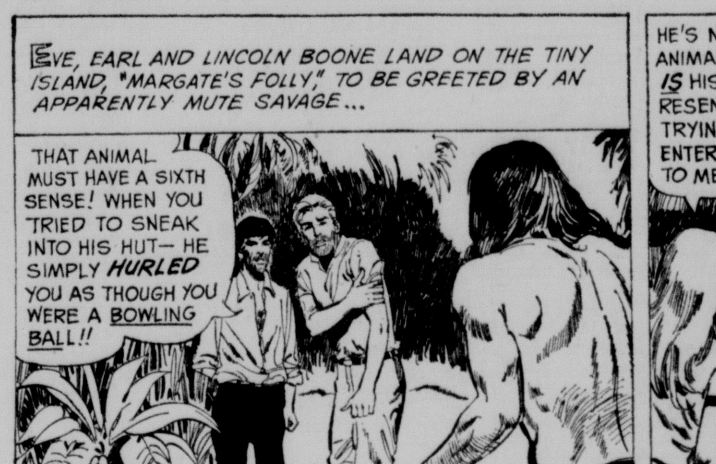
POGO

by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



by Ken Ernst



by Ed Straps

MARY WORTH



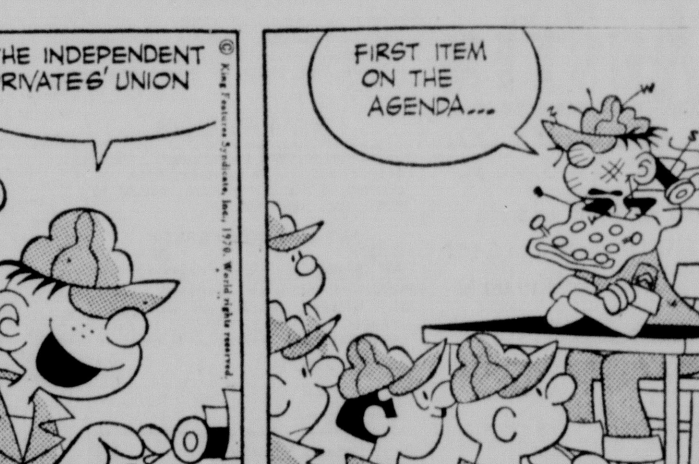
by Mort Walker

THE JACKSON TWINS



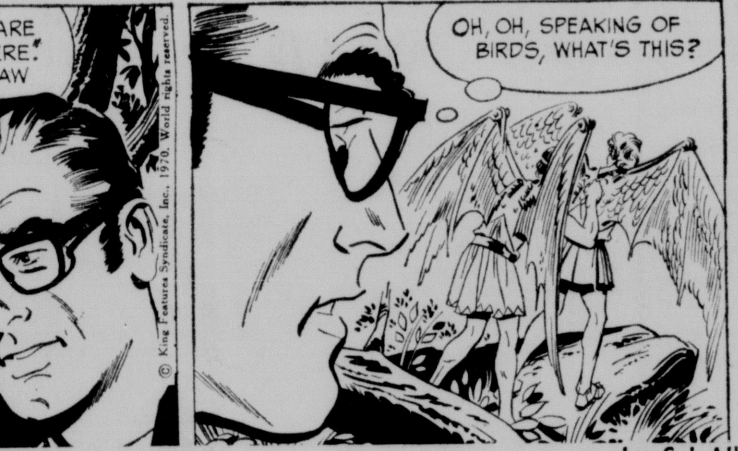
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

BEETLE BAILEY



by Walt Disney

RIP KIRBY



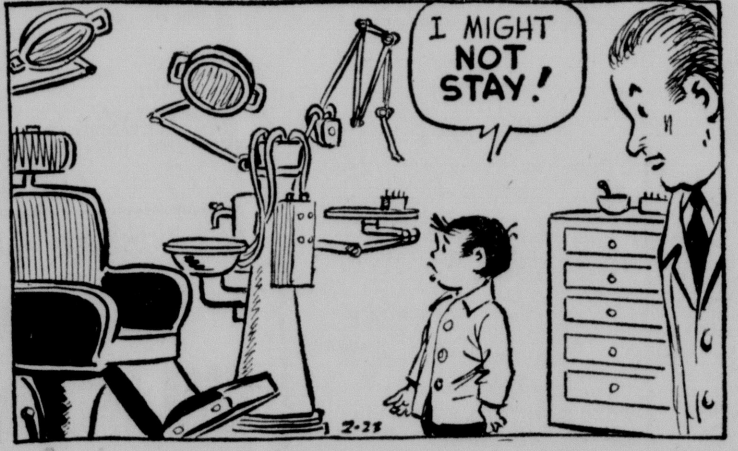
by Cal Alley

DONALD DUCK



by Vern Greene

THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Different species of mosquitoes favor biting different parts of the body, with the Aedes Aegypti, the yellow-fever carrier, preferring the body and most other mosquitoes favoring face and ankles.

Martinique, principal island of the French Antilles in the Caribbean, is about one-third the size of Rhode Island.

The death rate in Hong Kong is 4.9 per 1,000.

Here's How To
One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

DSKLLK YLK DKH TSZLTS GKGUKLN
UM XHSLKLDYHTK QJL JHK UM
TJHXITDXJH. -J'GYEEKM

Saturday's Cryptquote: A FELLOW WHO IS ALWAYS DECLARING HE'S NO POOL USUALLY HAS HIS SUSPICIONS. -WILSON MIZNER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

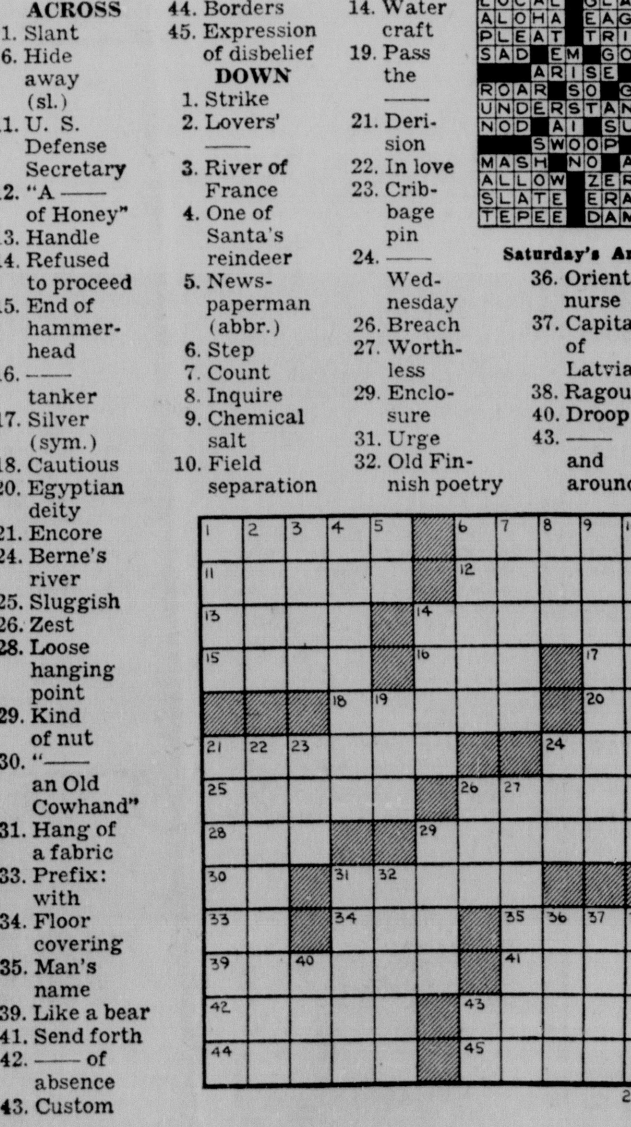
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

3 7 4 5 6 8 3 2 4 5 3 6 8
C T Y L F A O N O O N A F
U N E 2 7 3 6 4 8 7 4 5 3
T N E H I T R I E W V D
B E N O W A N E R E S T N
6 4 5 3 7 8 6 3 4 3 8 7 2
T K E I S E I A W L O T J
5 8 3 6 4 2 7 3 7 6 5 4
W U N C I O F T E O L S L
C U L Y W R W S C D S O Y
2 3 7 4 6 3 7 5 3 8 4 5
S O O I K O U M U N E N E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Slant
6. Hide away (sl.)
11. U. S. Defense Secretary
12. "A... of Honey"
13. Handle
14. Refused to proceed
15. End of hammer-head
16. ——— tanker
17. Silver (sym.)
18. Cautious
20. Egyptian deity
21. Encore
24. Berne's river
25. Sluggish
26. Zest
28. Loose hanging point
29. Kind of nut
30. "— an Old Cowhand"
31. Hang of a fabric
33. Prefix: with
34. Floor covering
35. Man's name
39. Like a bear
41. Send forth
42. — of absence
43. Custom

44. Borders
45. Expression of disbelief

DOWN
1. Strike
2. Lovers'
3. River of France
4. One of Santa's reindeer
5. News-paperman (abbr.)
6. Step
7. Count
8. Inquire
9. Chemical salt
10. Field separation
14. Water craft
19. Pass the
21. Derision
22. In love
23. Cribbage pin
24. — Wednesdays
26. Breach
27. Worthless
29. Enclosure
31. Urge
32. Old Finnish poetry

36. Oriental nurse
37. Capital of Latvia
38. Ragout
40. Droop
43. — and around

LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"It only hurts when I write a check."

"The trouble with fashion shows is the only thing you can get into are the chairs."